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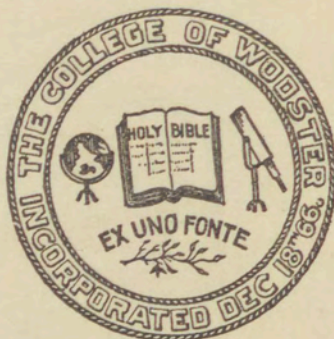
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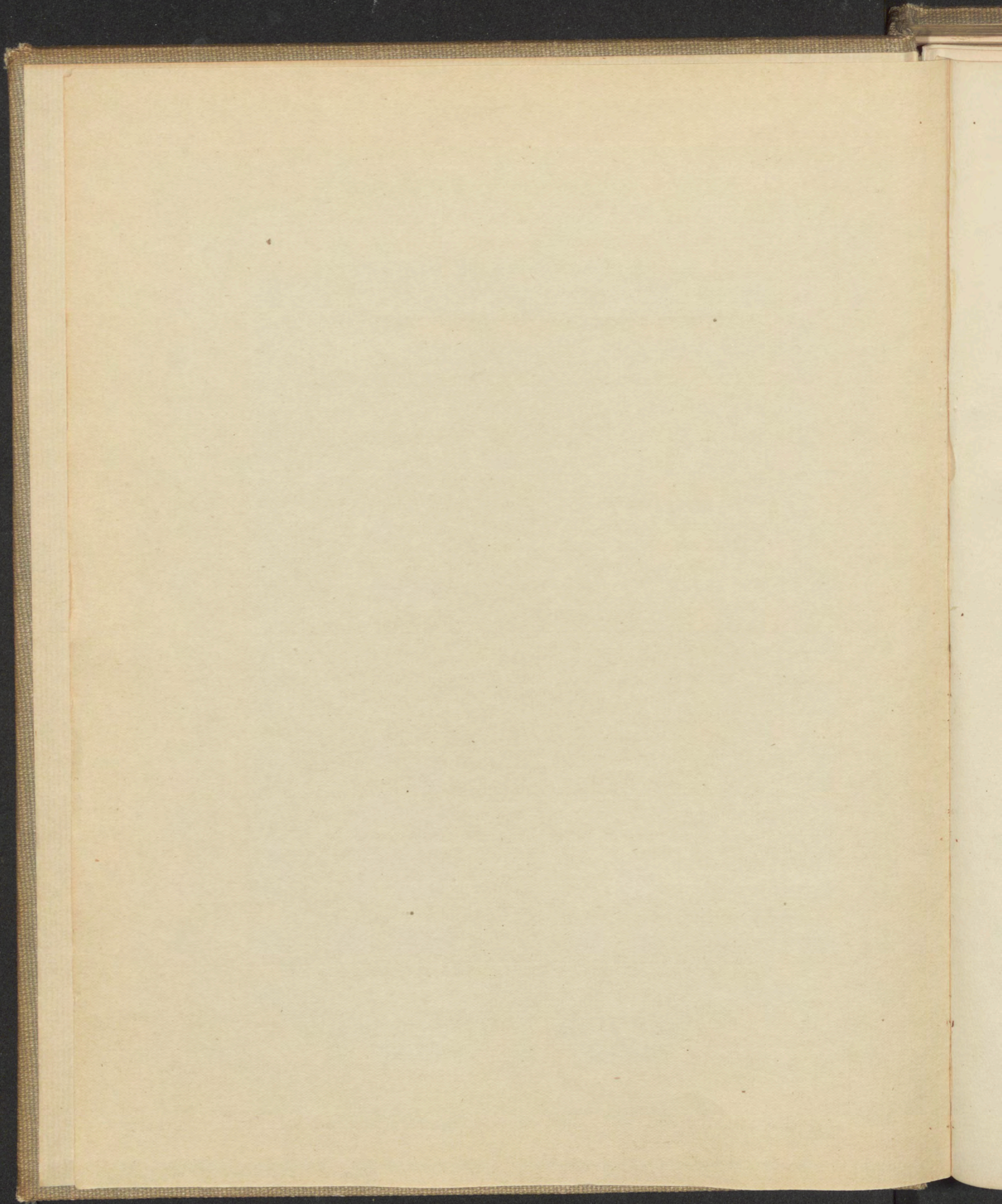
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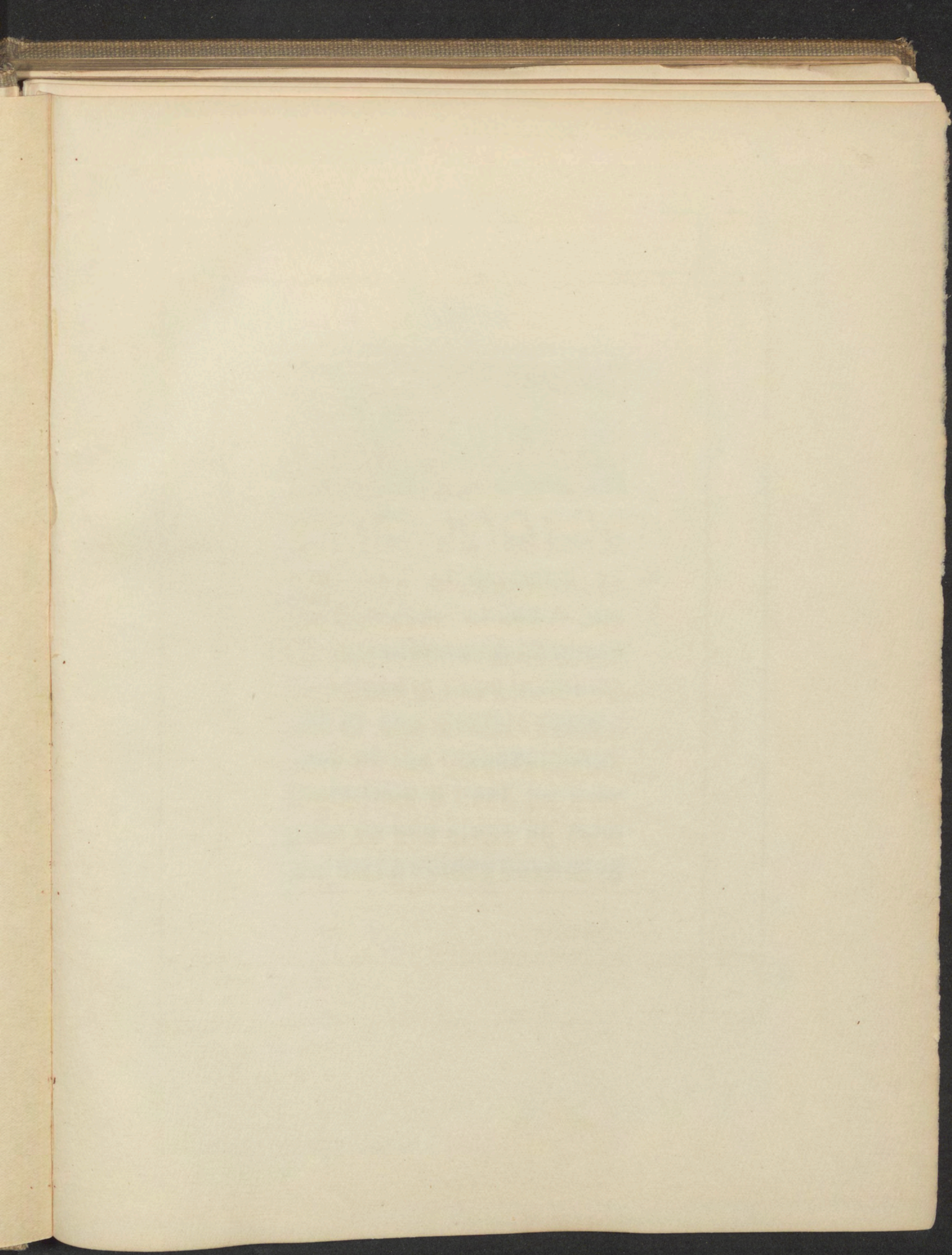


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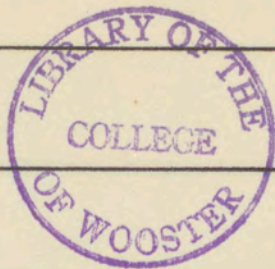






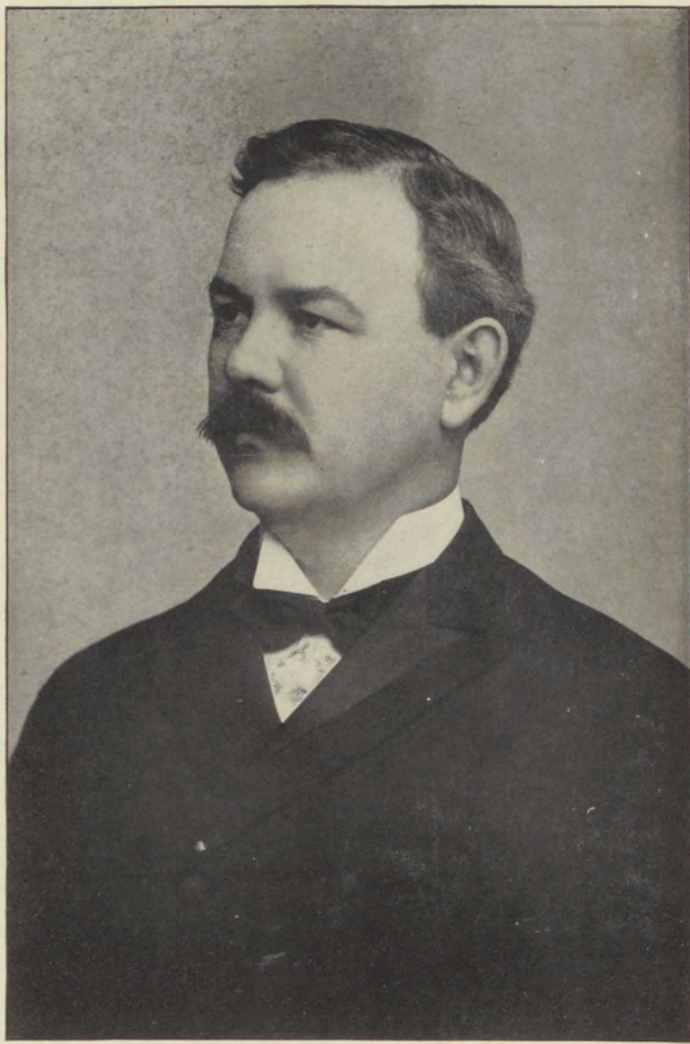
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Of the University of
Wooster wherein are
recorded the events which
occurred in that institut-
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year of its incorporation
Done into a book by mem-
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and being volume number 28



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The New Endowment



WE speak of Wooster as old and new Wooster. This has been the custom since the great fire of 1900 when the work of years was destroyed. At that time Wooster had but \$152,000 endowment. Since that time it has been called the "old Endowment." Immediately after the rebuilding, the new plant was called the "new Wooster" or "the White City" for reasons which suggest themselves to every visitor.

This magnificent group of new buildings, admirably adapted to the needs of a most modern institution of learning, emphasized the need of a much larger endowment. The Board of Trustees recommended to the Synod of Ohio, at its meeting in 1903, that it raise \$1,000,000 to properly endow its own rapidly growing institution at Wooster. This recommendation was most heartily adopted. It was then estimated that if each church in Ohio Synod would give an average of \$10 per member, this great work would be accomplished. Mr. L. H. Severance, the President of the Board of Trustees of the University of Wooster, offered to give \$10,000 of every \$100,000 until the million was secured.

With such a stimulus the effort began at once. Before the year was out the first \$100,000 of the "new endowment" was raised. We began at Wooster. Westminster church under the leadership of its able pastor, Dr. Oscar A. Hills, met its quota inside of one week. The First Presbyterian church followed and many citizens of Wooster in other churches caught the spirit and gave to the point of sacrifice. Church after church followed until in some Presbyteries almost the full amount of their quota was secured. We were far along on the second hundred thousand when we had to step aside to meet the necessity for building a new dormitory for young women. Before this was fully accomplished, the Synod of Ohio at its meeting in the Old Stone church

of Cleveland, October 1906, voted to raise \$300,000 of the million dollars new endowment during the following year.

It was after this vote that Mr. L. H. Severance announced his willingness to start this effort with \$60,000 provided the total amount of \$300,000 should be raised. Mr. Andrew Carnegie was made acquainted with the facts, and on the 17th of the following January announced his willingness to add \$50,000 conditioned on the \$300,000 being raised.

The General Education Board of New York was informed concerning the effort, and after due consideration of the condition of the University and its immediate necessities, gave it as its judgment that the present effort should be for \$500,000 rather than \$300,000 and that, if it was so changed for this amount and the clearing of the present debt of the institution, that Board would subscribe \$125,000 for the purpose.

Mr. L. H. Severance responded at once that in view of such a change he would subscribe \$125,000 rather than \$60,000. Then the effort was fairly launched for \$500,000 new endowment before April 1st, 1908, the limit of time fixed by the General Education Board.

It seemed a gigantic task for Wooster to raise \$500,000 in a single year, just after the fire campaign and in the midst of the effort to secure \$110,000 for a new dormitory. But such opportunities of large help come so rarely to any institution that we were led to believe that God was back of it all, and if He was, the securing the remaining amount would not be so difficult as it might seem at first thought.

We followed His own method, and began at our Jerusalem and then worked out through the borders of our own state and finally far and wide wherever there was any hope for the cause. Faculty, students, alumni and friends here and elsewhere never ceased in work and prayer until the glorious victory was won. It seemed as though the old college had received a new baptism for service. There were no new men hired to do our work. God put it into the hearts of our own men to do that which they could best do. Dr. Scovel chose to speak to his old

friends at Youngstown and Pittsburgh and tell them the story of Wooster's opportunity. How generously they responded! Professors Notestein and Compton poured out their souls to the alumni and the response came in checks and notes and best of all, in words of loving appreciation for Alma Mater.

Dr. C. R. Compton and Rev. S. W. Douglas kept in the closest touch with the churches and individuals, while the treasurer, Mr. Jesse McClellan, learned to thank people in fifty different ways as he sent receipts to the hundreds of givers in this and other lands.

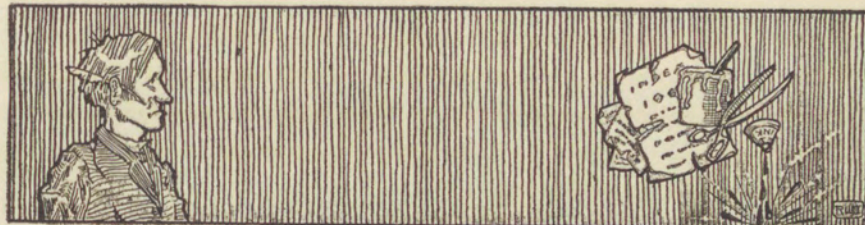
Wooster's "new endowment" with this last effort stands at \$663,000. Wooster's "old endowment" was \$152,000. The two give us \$815,000. To complete the effort begun in 1903 of raising \$1,000,000, new endowment, we have \$337,000 still to secure.

While not neglecting the immediate things, let us confidently hope that the church and all who believe in Christian education will continue the effort until Wooster shall have the necessary funds to maintain its position among the best institutions of our country.

L. E. HOLDEN.



EDITORIAL



"Let schoolmasters puzzle their brain
With grammar and nonsense and learning,
Good liquor, I stoutly maintain,
Gives *genus* a better discerning."



HIS being the belief of certain hard-working members of the Index board, the dry town of Wooster was searched high and low for a "wee droppie"—but in vain. Finally, in despair, we adopted the suggestion of Doc. Martin and used Peruna, mixing with it a little of the "milk of human kindness." Hence our consciences have been very tender and for this reason and this alone, have many members of the student body and faculty escaped with so little mention of their various faults and blunders. Many of the annual puns and ancient jokes of the faculty have been omitted from this volume, as it is intended to be a review of the past year and not of the past generation.

The editors have endeavored to make these pages rather informal, and if while giving a little information, we can scare up a laugh now and then, we do not ask for more.

We are deeply indebted to Mr. Ray W. Irvin, ex-'08, for his many helpful suggestions and owe much to his facility with the brush. Our heartfelt gratitude goes out also to Miss Helen Colville, '11, for her beautiful drawings. Thanks are due to Mr. Dawson for his assistance with the photographs and to the Clapper Printing Company for their careful work.

With these few words we place our efforts in your hands. If you have any fault to find, kindly stay away. We desire only your compliments and your money.



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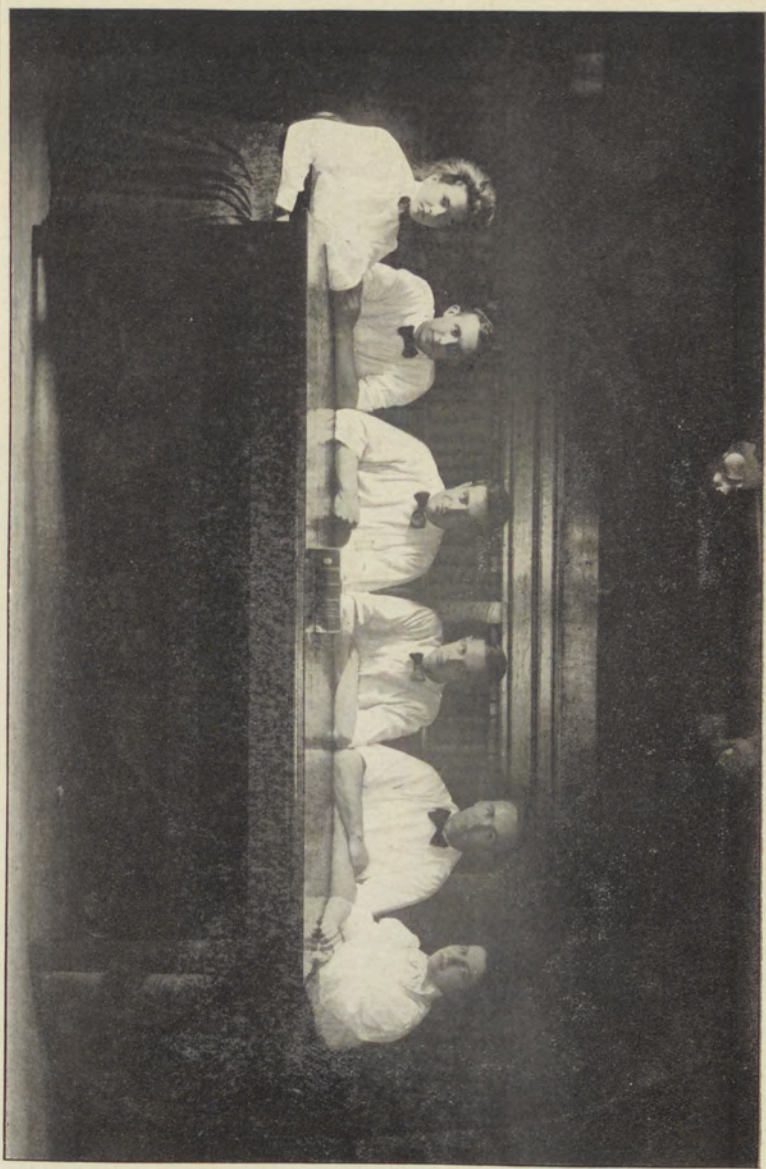
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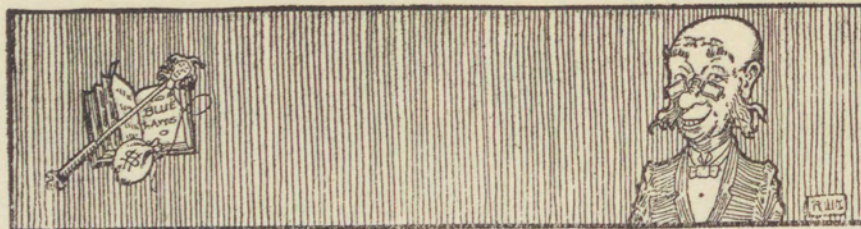
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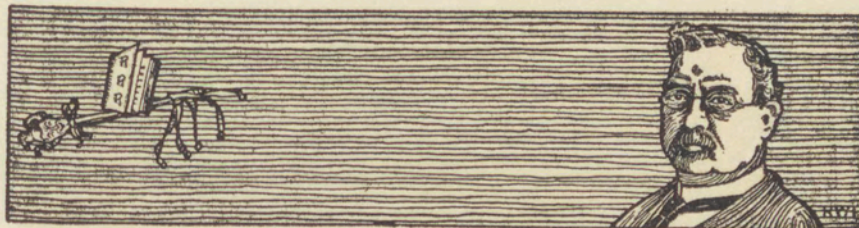
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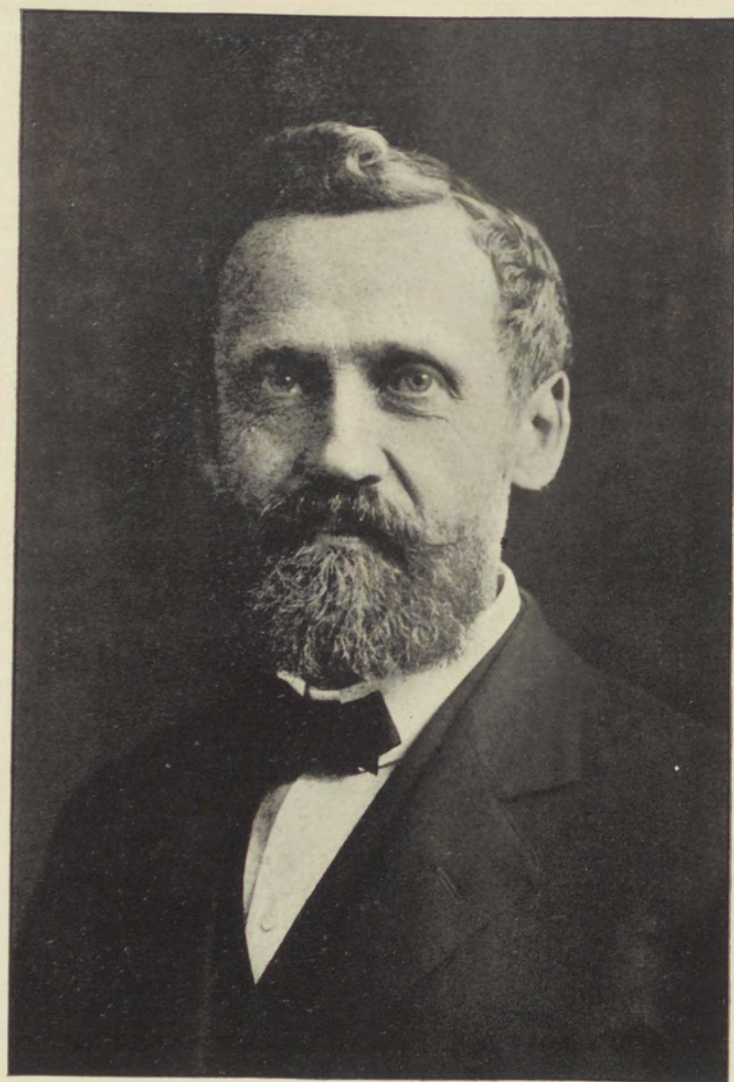
NCE more the task of the annual retrospect falls on the Index Board. The same old tale of "the most successful year in the history of the institution" must be gone through. Although every year claims this distinction for itself, a perusal of many "Indexes" has convinced the writer that most reviews could be applied equally well to most years. But where is one that will fit 1907-'08? We have looked in vain. Many tell of athletic successes, many of social wonders, quite a few of new acquisitions in the line of material equipment, but none contain words to describe the strides Wooster has taken since last an editor tackled a Review.

And with reason. For this has been *the* year of Wooster's history. At last she has come into her own. I suppose, dear reader, you think I mean chiefly that she has secured her New Endowment and now has slews of money to spend on higher smoke-stacks and new lawn-mowers. But you are mistaken. True, the Endowment came during the year. But it was only the result of that greater thing of which I speak. It was the result of the New Wooster Spirit, which has come forth radiant after a long, slow period of growth. For years, faculty, alumni, students, all connected with Wooster have been a little shy of expressing their loyalty and love for Alma Mater. You balk at that. You point to the achievements of the past—the founding, the fire, the rebuilding—and you ask "Did not Wooster spirit accomplish these?" I answer, "Yes," with a will. But still it is true that that spirit was confined to a few who "lived before their time." Always there were knockers; always there were many who were just a little ashamed to say, "I am a Wooster man." They wouldn't own up to that feeling of shame if you

asked them, but that they did feel it is sure. But now what do we see? The Wooster spirit of the few has spread to the crowd. It has caught the somewhat damp fire wood of the mass of Wooster men. It has stirred them to action and to a successful fight for the Endowment, and finally, like a hidden fire suddenly bursting forth, it blazed out in that memorable celebration of Color Day. Who was ashamed to own his Alma Mater that day? Who will ever be ashamed now that he has seen what she is and feels what she will be?

And so, though I might, as other editors have done, talk proudly of athletic victories, debates, oratorical contests, and a host of other minor matters, I do not, but leave them to be inferred as the inevitable results of the great, swelling spirit for Wooster which has welled up and overflowed, never to be staunched, during the college year of 1907-'08.





1909 elected Doc
to be her honorary member,
in 1905

She has never regreted
her choice

Color Day

ONCE more congratulations are due to '05 for inaugurating the annual celebration of May 1st as Wooster's Color Day. And this time additional slabs of taffy should be thrown in '08's direction for the masterly fashion in which the occasion was elaborated and carried out. (Applause.) Also, '09 wishes to join with all concerned in thanking the Faculty for showing the proper spirit and granting a holiday. May Color Day ever continue as such! (Prolonged applause.) Even somewhat belated Christmas weather could not freeze up that bubbling Wooster spirit, which sizzled through the veins of all. All hail the day! "All hail to thee, old Wooster." (Applause ad infinitum.)

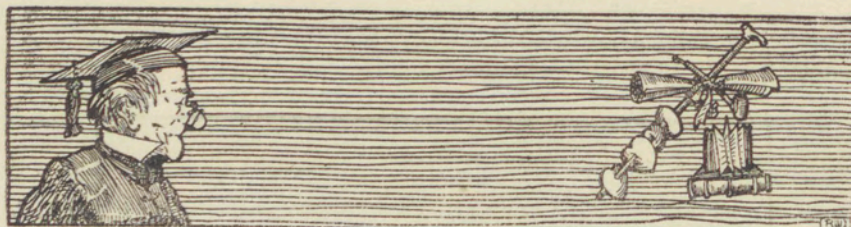
Programme

- 9:30 A. M.—'08, '10, '11 and Faculty stunts in Memorial Chapel.
11:00 A. M.—Academic Procession around the Campus, starting from the Chapel and ending in the Gymnasium.
11:30 A. M.—'09 and Prep stunts, and the May-pole in the Gymnasium. (Snow couldn't make *us* mad.)
12:00 M.—Lunch served in Kauke Banquet Hall.
1:00 P. M.—Finals in the University Tennis Tournament (postponed on account of the weather).
2:30 P. M.—Base Ball, Denison vs. Wooster (postponed).
7:00 P. M.—Band Concert.
8:00 P. M.—Evening exercises in the Chapel.
Color Day Orator, James McSweeney, '08

SENIORS



SENIORS



Colors: Blue and White

Yell

Rippa Zappa, Rippa Zappa, Rippa Zappa Zu!
Chickalacka, Chickalacka, Chickalacka Lu!
Nineteen Seven! The White! The Blue!

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Helen Van Vechten Anderson, *KAΘ*, Philosophical, Mt. Vernon

Respected by all; beloved by most; feared by some—"some" meaning those darkly mysterious Night Climbers over whom she could wield such a deadly weapon of blackmail.

Carleton Atkinson, *ΣΧ*, Classical, Pataskala

We shrewdly suspect that this modest youth has in time past numbered himself among the followers of one Richard Merriwell. At any rate an, O. S. U. man was heard to remark last spring, that both he and that ninth inning ought to be sent "back to the novels."

Charlotte Dorothy Baughman, Philosophical, Wooster

Ladies and gentlemen:—

We have here the greatest living example of the popular idea that big things come in small bundles. Were the writer able, he would surely dedicate his greatest epic to her as coming from one great poet to another—but, alas, he can't.

Mary Margaret Beer, Scientific, Wooster

She stands as one of the substantial pillars of the Senior Class. We, blessed with a vivid imagination can yet see her taking fences at a leap and climbing trees in a vain pursuit of science.

Thomas McCance Black, *BΘII*, Scientific, Pittsburg

Second only to Weston, and tied with a certain young lady—without doubt the greatest pedestrian of modern days. Between walks, he finds time—even he himself does not see how—to attend to so many vital college matters that we tremble to think for the safety of our Alma Mater after he has left her classic walls.

Eugene Bloomberg, Scientific,

Wooster

If the writer were not sure that this is the first place in this noble volume that the subject under operation will look up, he would say something about "scintillating, searching, scientific intellect." But under the circumstances, "You're pretty fair," is about the best we can do for you, Gable II.

Edmond Cone Carr, Jr., Scientific,

Coshocton

A most modest youth and unpretentious? However, we have a hunch that were his true history known in its entirety, the world would be dazzled by its brilliancy.

Merle Everett Chapin, Philosophical,

Iberia

After much discussion, the Index Board has decided to reveal a long-kept secret. We hereby proclaim to all the world that Merle Everett Chapin is the coming premier poet of Iberia, Ohio. Keep it dark.

Roy Vinet Chapin, Classical,

Iberia

A member of a most illustrious family — see M. E. C., above —; a man with a reputation — to make; quiet, unassuming, gracious. Can you beat that?

Karl Taylor Compton, *ATQ*, *BAB*, Classical,

Wooster

Karl is the eldest son of our illustrious dean. He is some of an athlete, and possesses a key to the physics lab, which he has been known to use on certain dark and stormy evenings. For further information on this subject, inquire of R. E. R.

Bertram Houston Conley, Classical,

Wooster

Altho' this member of the Wooster Benedict Club has never shown his antlers, we know he has 'em. Horneth he not the Sigs as to their board bills?

Jennie Scott Cook, Classical,

Dayton

An exceedingly strong minded Co-ed, with a will of her own, as others will testify. She has chosen her Pathe to the great unknown.

Beulah Alice Eason, Scientific,

Wooster

The noisy blustering young woman, whose loud, stentorian tones have been so jarring to the prof's ears, will undoubtedly cause terror in many a school child's heart by the scoldings which she will administer.

Fred Elmer Eastman, Classical,

Lima

A veritable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. We call to witness his two current names—"Judge" and "Cupid." The former describes his habitual and well known mein; the latter sets forth his—write to St. Mary's and ask Miss Taggart.

Harold Brown Emerson, *BØII*, Philosophical,

Bellefontaine

A brilliant start, a short lead, a rival, second—or third—place; remorseful seclusion ever after. However, he still lives, dear friends, even tho' you never see him when he has time to speak to you—he being too busy on those occasions, either dropping the ball into the basket, or banging out base hits.

Mabel Felger, *KKT*, Philosophical,

Mansfield

Flig is one of the easiest-going members of this collection of celebrities—the firmest believer that the world goes on just the same. She talks like a side-tracked switch engine and never gets rattled. Any question as to her charms are referred to Benny.

Lola Sarah Filson, Philosophical,

Lisbon

From the time of her first arrival in Wooster, she has worn one long and happy smile. In fact it is one of those "smiles that won't come off." Some people refuse to take her seriously, but they will know better some day, let us hope.

Harry John Findlay, Classical, Millersburg

Sometimes called "Ajax' Delight." In all probability he will adorn the pulpit of some fine church a few years hence. We confidently expect to see him later orating to Mr. Devil in Greek.

Clifford Paul Foss, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, θNE , Scientific, Wooster

In his babyhood days his parents surely thought Cliff "a precocious lad." At least he took to deep thinking at an early age, and is now quite a philosopher. His favorite and most oratorical discussion is on "The Uselessness of Womankind" or "Why do Fellows have dates?"

Zelma Frank, Philosophical, Wooster

Zelma has been the sweet joy of more than one prof's heart, but especially has the soul of one Jesse Resser been uplifted and held enthralled by her unequaled flights in oratory. You ought to hear her go to it boys.

Hugh Clayton Fraser, Philosophical, East Palestine

Best known as "King Dodo" and lives up to the name to the best of his ability. King is very strong in his likes and dislikes. Among the former may be named "Red Band" and "pennyante."

Justin Allis Garvin, ΣX , $B\Delta B$ Philosophical, Copiapo, Chili

Wooster bows in adoration to the King—of the "Incubator." "Jag" is all there when it comes to football or some other "rough" sport, but we hate to see him leave these diggins without having had a case. He is one of the leading spirits in that noisy Social Committee. 'Nough said.

Karl Wise Gasche, Philosophical, Dresden

The "Flying Dutchman" of Wooster, and a rough-houser of note on Bowman street. He is one of that noisy gang at the McKinney Club and is exceedingly undignified for a senior except on functional occasions. However, we believe that Karl's God-father struck it right on the "Wise" part.

Ada Helene Hartley, Philosophical, Salt Lake City, Utah

When we heard that several "fair ones" from the land of the Mormons had landed here, our curiosity was aroused, but when we came to know Ada Hartley, our expectations, etc. Her devotion to her studies is commendable as she never cuts Physics more than twice a week.

James Houghton, *XX*, Classical, Hamilton, Mo.

"Oh! Young Lochinvar is come out of the West." James is the pride of Hamilton, Missouri, and you have to show him. In some way, we know not how, this debonaire subject has worked his way into the affections of the ladies — and the faculty.

Harriet May Irwin, Philosophical, Wooster

Of whose literary genius, vocal talent and mental powers we are all aware. She seemingly has but little faith in the theory that "God helps those who help themselves," for she emphatically refused to recognize the golden opportunities of leap year.

Mary Jones Wilson, Philosophical, Wellington

Who would think that this demure maiden bore on her shoulders the responsibility of a whole dorm? Her dignity, calmness under any circumstances, her well modulated voice and gentle demeanor, proclaim her a fitting example for the hilarious inmates of Hoover Cottage.

Lucy Marie Kinney, *KAT*, Scientific, Wooster

What's her trouble?—S. C.—To this she has given heart, head, house, and to this she has even loaned her horse. Is it true that she means to bequeath herself and it to '09?

Alfred Dwight Ladd, Philosophical, Wooster

"And gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche;" as we learned in English. You know Alfred — his wife always calls him Alfred — teaches the preps and is also one of Wooster's mighty thunderers. How the enemy have trembled when "Gatling Ladd" turned on the gas.

Danvers Coe Love, Classical,

Wooster

At last we have come to our old friend D. Coe. The one thing that he has never been known to do, is to live up to his name and get a case. Mayhaps his tribe at the University Club keeps him home all through "the silent even tide."

Joseph Edgar McClelland, *ΣΧ*, *ΒΔΒ*, Classical, Pittsburg, Pa.

We admire "Doc's" scholarly ability and all that, but we cannot admire his taste in leaving '09 to join that conglomeration of which he is now a member. However, all bright people have to undergo such trials, at times.

Mary Olive McNary, Philosophical,

Wooster

This class landmark, although aspiring to heights unknown, has decided to stand by the class to the bitter end. She is one of the very few Seniors whose inherent dignity needs no external adornment, and has made an efficient addition to the library staff.

James Mullins McSweeney, *ΦΓΔ*, *ΘΝΕ*, Scientific,

Wooster

Ah there! Old chap! "Pottie" has a rolling gate which reminds one of a leaky side wheeler in the trough of the sea. His snow-plow chin is also quite an attraction for some. The favorite amusement in which he indulges, is breaking some poor female's heart and then casting her off. They'll get wise to those handsome devils some day.

Katrine Mills, Philosophical,

Zanesville

We sometimes wonder if it is the custom of Southern girls to receive five pound boxes of candy several times a week—from the same fellow. We wonder too, when we see a dreamy look in those eyes, whether it is due to living in the South for a time, or only to constant thinking of the South.

Carrie Mitchell, Philosophical,

New London

No one who has listened to Carrie's recitations, will ever forget the faithful manner in which she reproduces the author's opinions. Her emflagging industry will ever stand as a reproach to fitful workers.

Frank Browning Notestein, Philosophical, Wooster

Here's a fellow who hasn't had a date since he has been in college—that anyone knows of. He loves to sit and think of the lofty timbers on the western mountains, and hates logic, that is if anyone can judge by his actions. "Back to the woods," Frank!

Effie May Parker, Philosophical, Scottdale, Pa.

Since the complete enjoyment of poor health prevented the participation in the rowdy stunts of the class, Miss Parker deserves the highest compliment possible to one of '08—"In the class, but not of the class."

Guy Sharp Peterson, Classical, Cincinnati

"Was you effer py Cincinnati yet?" Well that's where Pete hangs out during the long vacations. It seems that he picked out this unfrequented place to have a long and peaceful rest.

Merle Benjamin Price, Classical, Wellsville

It is not often that we have the privilege of writing of one so gifted. Although only five feet one or two in stature, Merle is the college oracle, editor of the "Voice," leader of the Glee Club and the busiest man in school—so he says. We must add that for his size, he is quite a fussier.

Quincy Randles, Scientific, Warsaw

Here is one whose appearance is deceitful, to say the least. He has the build of a bartender and the mind of a parson. His voice sounds something like rain dropping upon a tin roof, and despite the ministerial mind, those who listened carefully could have heard several peculiar expressions at the dress rehearsal of the Minstrel Show.

Rowena Edna Raymon, *KKT*, Philosophical, East Liverpool

On the smallest of the class, '08 has laid the burden of her dignity, but under it all, Rownie unflinchingly faces commencement, since, with a conscience free from any memory of cases or dates, the "Index" holds no terrors for her.

Forest Ray Rees, Classical, Wann City, I. T.

The president of the aforesaid conglomeration, and hails from the land of Indians and greasers. At athletic games, Forest Ray may be seen trigged out in the gaudy uniform of a band-master, and we will have to admit that he can make a noise on his little cornet.

Francis Edward Reese, *ATQ*, Classical, Girard, Pa.

Francis is a real debater—almost. He can talk about Girard and its celebrities all day and then have some left for tomorrow. Don't ever get him started. He hopes to have a D. D. tacked onto his name along with his other titles, some day.

Guy Arthur Richardson, *ΦΓΔ*, *BΔB*, Classical, Hicksville

The college career of this wonderful youth has been a series of successes—sometimes. We cannot say that "Rich" is a student, for if we judge from his attendance at classes, he could hardly be said to be registered in the University. He can sing well though. It doesn't take much work.

Clyttie Claire Ritter, Classical, Bellefontaine

Four years at Wooster as a co-ed never impressed Claire with its "advantages," until the Christmas of her Senior year, a box of cigarettes made her aware of the existence of an admiring but bashful swain. The "Index" extends heartiest congratulations.

Ferne Anita Ruhlman, Philosophical, North Lima

This industrious maid entered the class of '08 as a Sophomore after having attended Wooster prep. for a year. From all appearances she is not a staunch believer in co-education, but one never can tell what is going within these quiet natures.

Urna Mate Sarles, *KAB*, Philosophical, Flatbush, N. Y.

Otherwise known as Mollie. This young lady has been a faithful member of '08 since her senior prep days, poor girl. There is pressing "Work" for her to do in the future, if appearances are not deceitful,—and we have reason to believe that they are not.

Roscoe Roy Sidell, Philosophical, Shreve

Although "Si" has been in this institution for four long years, he has yet to wake up to the fact that there are girls—in Wooster. We can't say as much for Shreve, for we don't know.

Agnes Jean Smith, Philosophical, Wooster

An infant prodigy, assistant in French, assistant librarian and principal contributor to the girls' issue of the "Voice." She walks and talks in verse and all omens predict a brilliant literary future. Let us hope that the omens speak correctly.

Grace Estelle Smith, Philosophical, Wooster

The real power behind the throne who sows for others to reap. The mistress of diplomacy and executive ability. On hand at the psychological moment in all religious, social, literary and athletic stunts. She has been especially successful in affairs of the Hart.

Frank Amos Steele, *ATQ*, *BAB*, Scientific, Marshallville

After a varied career in Wooster, Frank is going to attend Boston Tech. Why? Well—isn't Smith College just a few miles from "The Hub?" He has an ex-Woosteritess waiting for him there. At least let us hope that she is waiting.

Arthur Milton Stevenson, Classical, Bozeman, Mont.

It is certainly too bad that we haven't a full page photo of Steve to illuminate this volume. That pate of his would throw light on a few of our deep jokes. However, a scarcity of hair on one's head does not signify that what's inside is somewhat shy.

Ruth Anderson Storer, Classical, Salt Lake City, Utah

One of the several who have this year brought diamonds from the West. Of her, we have seen and learned very little, since her correspondence occupies most of the time not spent with a Soph from Seville.

Sophie Minnie Stork, Philosophical,

Hudson

A terrible savoir, but still she has never learned that knowledge must be taken only at intervals and then in small doses. One whose knowledge hurts. The "Index" is not prepared to state from experience but it has heard that the grinds, like the good, die young.

Hattie Curry Van Anda, Philosophical,

Georgetown

To look at this maiden sitting quietly in class, one would never suspect the fire hidden under such a calm exterior. The walls could tell many tales which might surprise those not admitted to the inner circle.

Stanley Byron Vandersall, Classical,

Canton

One of Wooster's efforts along the ministerial line, and has now a dandy little flock of his own. What do you think of a fellow who has nerve enough to lead chapel a month after he has quit school?

Robert Karl West, Scientific,

Tiffin

"R. K." is "dad" of the McKinney grub joint. Hence his stern air around meal time. He is another hot air fiend and would have good form on the platform if those knees of his could keep together a little more. He loves to talk automobiles. We have it straight that he was in one, once.

Marguerite Santer White, *KAB*, Scientific,

Pittsburg

Who would have thought, during her Freshman year, that "Parg" would some day have two devoted admirers at her disposal. However, she seems to keep both of them dangling on the string with a skill that has been seldom equalled even in Wooster.

Clara Belle Williams, Classical,

Canfield

This girl was quiet, reserved and irreproachable before she came under the influence of the S. C. One of the best of the evil results of that organization, was to produce an abuser of the sacred privileges of leap year. Of course she was stung.

Bruce Torrence Work, $\Sigma\chi$, Classical,

Wooster

"If to covet honors were a sin

Then were I the most offending man alive;" as Bill Shakespeare wrote. Bruce has gone after many jobs and has received many lemon shaped replies, but he has managed to tie up with a very nice young lady from Holden Hall and seems satisfied with his lot.

Mary Yearley, Philosophical,

Lucas

A quiet unobtrusive girl, whose gay home life and handsome brakeman on the Penn trains make a striking contrast to the uneventful dorm life and indifferent youths of Wooster. She has been an interesting addition to the Senior class.

Gates Edmonds Young, Classical,

Wooster

Here we have another coming D. D. He is on a fair road toward realizing his ambition now, and you should read one of his sermons. Doc Martin's and Prof. Vance's are a frost in comparison.



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I yell, I yell for nineteen nine!

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Herbert Justin Allsup,
Classical, Wooster

Born April 6, 1884.
Wooster Prep. '04,
Y. M. C. A. (2) (3).

"Wisely and slow; they stumble that run fast."

James Hillcoat Arthur,
Classical, Wooster

Born June 17, 1885.
Municipal School, Shanghai, China, '99,
Volunteer Band (1) (2) (3),
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much."

Lois Elizabeth Axtell, *KKT*,
Philosophical, Homestead, Pa.

Born January 5, 1887.
Portland, Ind. H. S.,
Wooster Prep. '04,
Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3),
Vice President Y. W. C. A. (2),
Secretary Y. W. C. A. (3).

"Graceful and useful, all she does."



Sarah F. Baker, *KKT*,
Classical, Charleroi

Born July 19, 1888.
Charleroi H. S. '05,
Choristers (1), Quadrangle (3),
Ladies Glee Club (3).

"She, the sweetest of all singers."



Harry Barr,
Classical, Amanda

Born April 3, 1882.
Wooster Prep. '05,
Ruskin (3), Athenaeon (1) (2),
Class Basket Ball (1) (2) (3), Captain (3),
Base Ball 2nd (2),
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3),
President Y. M. C. A. (3),
Volunteer Band (1) (2) (3).

"Thus formed by nature, furnished out with art,
He glides unfelt into your secret heart."



Frances Idonia Bell,
Classical, Hudson

Born April 12, 1885.
Hudson H. S. '02,
Cleveland C. H. S. '05,
Y. W. C. A. (3).

"She had so many languages in store."



Marion Arthur Blankenhorn, *ATQ*,
Philosophical, Orrville

Born November 12, 1885.
Orrville H. S. '05,
Anthenaeon (1) (2) (3),
Quadrangle (2) (3),
Track Team (2) (3),
Football 2nd (2) (3),
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"Nature made the mold, then broke it."



George Francis Browne, *ΦΓΔ*,
Classical, Cincinnati

Born June 4, 1887.
Wyoming H. S. '05,
Irving (1) (2) (3), Quadrangle (3),
Voice Staff (3), Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3),
Secretary Y. M. C. A. (3),
Vice President Y. M. C. A. (4).

"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."



Paul Casparus Bunn, *ATQ*, *BAB*,
Philosophical, Salineville

Born February 9, 1885.
Salineville H. S. '02,
Anthenaeon (1) (2), Stratford (2),
Glee Club (3), Base Ball 2nd (2) (3).

"He's wee, but he's wicked."



Mrs. Bertha Morrison Bye,
Scientific, Bozeman, Mont.

Born February 23, 1884.
Bozeman H. S. '04,
Montana State Agriculture College
(1) (2),
Entered Wooster with '09,
Castalian (3), Y. W. C. A. (3),
Holden Hall House Committee (3),
Volunteer Band (3).

"Cupid is a knavish lad,
Thus to make poor maidens mad."



Jessie Eleanor Calland,
Philosophical, Wooster

Born July 9, 1884.
Wooster H. S. '05,
Willard (1) (2) (3),
Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

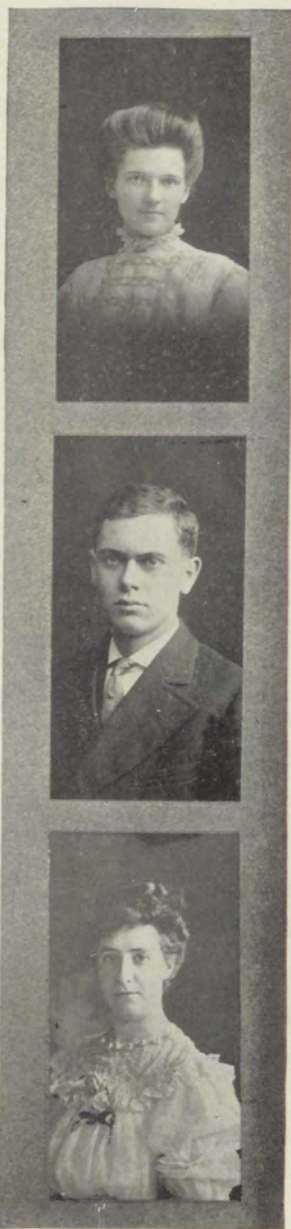
"I see thee meek, and kind, and tender."



Sarah Calland,
Philosophical, Wooster

Born November 8, 1886.
Wooster H. S. '05,
Willard (1) (2) (3),
Class Basket Ball (2),
Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"A form so fair, like the air,
'Tis less of earth than heaven."



Winifred Claire Cambell,
Classical, Canfield

Born May 22, 1886.
Canfield H. S. '05,
North Eastern Ohio Normal College
(1) (2),
Entered with '09, Y. W. C. A. (3).
"There is a gift beyond the reach of art of being
eloquently silent."

Kenneth Gorby Cooper, *Phi Delta*,
Classical, Bellaire

Born March 21, 1888.
Linsly Institute, Wheeling, W. Va. '05,
Stratford (1) (2) (3),
Irving (1) (2) (3),
Glee Club (3),
Class Debating Team (1) (2),
Manager "Wooster Voice" (3).
"A man condemned to wear
The public burden of a nation's care."

Jessie Mabel Correll,
Scientific, Wooster

Born June 20, 1887.
Wooster H. S. '05,
Willard (1) (2) (3),
Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3).
"Be to her merits kind,
And to her faults, what e'er they are, be blind."



Alma Elizabeth Digel,
Philosophical, Massillon

Born January 28, 1887.
Massillon H. S. '05,
Ruskin (1) (2) (3), Willard (1),
Class Basket Ball (1) (2), Captain (1).

"Sweetness, truth and every grace—"



Hugh Ivan Evans,
Classical, Scott

Born May 6, 1887.
Scott H. S. '04,
Wooster Prep. '05,
Irving (2), Class Debating Team (2),
University Debating Team (3).

"'Tis good to be merry."



Susie Elta Felton,
Philosophical, Smithville

Born April 3, 1878.
Upper Sandusky H. S. '97,
Castalian (1) (2) (3),
Y. W. C. A. (1).

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."



Mary Margaret Foster,
Classical, Ashland, Ky.

Born April 5, 1887.
Ashland H. S. '05,
Y. W. C. A. (3).

"Her voice was ever soft
Gentle and low,—an excellent thing in woman."



Eldon Jacob Freed,
Scientific, Wooster

Born January 14, 1883.
Ohio Northern Prep. '05,
Anthenean (1) (2) (3).

"Your face is a book where men may read strange
matters."



Walter Frye,
Scientific, Wooster

Born December 5, 1883.
Wooster Prep. '05,
Varsity Base Ball (1) (2) (3),
Joint Athletic Committee (3) (4),
President Athletic Ass'n. (3),
University Band (3),
Y. M. C. A. (2) (3).

"— Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This is a man.' "



Theodore Cuyler Fulton, *BΘΠ*,
Classical, Canton, China

Born July 21, 1886.
Winona Lake Academy '05,
Irving (1), Class Basket Ball (1) (2) (3),
Varsity Basket Ball (2) (3),
Track Team (1) (2) (3),
Tennis Team (1) (2) (3), Captain (3),
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"And when a lady's in the case
You know all other things give place."

John Glenwood Graham,
Classical, Frazeysburg

Born September 24, 1885.
West Carlisle H. S. '03,
Chairman Class Social Committee (3).

"As soft and fair as thistle down,
Winsome, fresh and plump with all."

Margaret Greenslade,
Classical, Lima

Born June 27, 1887.
Wapakoneta H. S. '05,
Ohio State (1) (2),
Willard (3).

"Quiet, unassuming, gracious."



John David Hayes, *ATQ*,
Classical, Chingchowfu, China

Born February 23, 1888.
Blirstown Academy,
Wooster Prep. '05,
Varsity Foot Ball (1) (2) (3),
Varsity Basket Ball (2) (3),
Class Basket Ball (1) (2) (3),
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"A heart whose love is innocent."



Edith Hearst,
Philosophical, Idaho Falls, Idaho

Born November 3, 1886.
Crown Point, Ind., H. S.,
Wooster Prep. '04.

"With dancing hair and laughing eyes,
That seem to mock me as it flies."



Albert Herman Heiby,
Philosophical, Ft. Recovery

Born October 6, 1883.
Wooster Prep. '05,
Lincoln (1), Y. M. C. A. (2) (3).

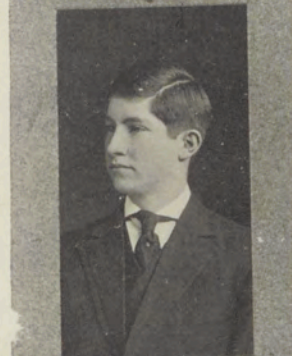
"Blessings on thee little man—"



Nell Johnston Ingram,
Philosophical, Congo, W. Va.

Born October 9, 1887.
Wellsville H. S. '05,
Choristers (1), Willard (1),
Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"She reasoned without plodding long,
Nor ever gave her judgment wrong."



Dutton Palmer Jacobs, *BΘΠ*,
Classical, Detroit

Born January 29, 1890.
Detroit E. H. S. '05,
Class Basket Ball (2) (3),
Varsity Basket Ball (3),
Varsity Base Ball Squad (3),
Y. M. C. A. (2) (3).

"Small show of man was yet upon his chin."



Herbert Henry Johnson,
Philosophical, East Liverpool

Born September 13, 1876.
Wooster Prep,
Class President (3),
Y. M. C. A. (1).

"He had a face like a benediction."



James Renfew Johnston,
Scientific, Coshocton

Born November 21, 1885.
Coshocton H. S. '05,
Ruskin (3),
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3),
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3).

"What he says you may believe."

Ethel May Love,
Classical, Wooster

Born March 24, 1885.
Wooster Prep. '05,
Castalian (3),
Y. W. C. A. (3).

"She would not with a peremptory tone
Assert the nose upon her face her own—"

Robert Buell Love, Jr.,
Classical, Wooster

Born April 19, 1882.
Warren H. S.,
Class Treasurer (3),
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"Then he will talk, good gods, how he will talk."



Evelyn Charles Lucas, *KΑΘ*,
Philosophical, Allahabad, India

Born October 24, 1887.
Wooster Prep. '05,
Barnard College, N. Y. (2),
Willard (1) (3),
Class Basket Ball (1),
Y. W. C. A. (1) (3).

"I am incapable of carrying a tune."

George Henry McDonald, *ΣΧ*,
Philosophical, Bellaire

Born August 9, 1886.
Bellaire H. S. '04,
Irving (1), Glee Club (3),
Mandolin Club (3),
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3),
Assistant Manager 1909 "Index."

"Would you like to put an ad in our book, sir?"

Andrew Barclay Meldrum, Jr.,
ΑΤΩ, ΘΝΕ, Classical, Cleveland

Born March 18, 1886.
Cleveland University School '05,
Track Team (1),
Varsity Football (1) (2) (3),
Glee Club (3),
Editor-in-chief 1909 "Index,"
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"He wrote, and wrote and smoked his pipe,
His soul was steeped in thought."



Phoebe Edith Morgan,
Classical, Bozeman, Mont.

Born October 6, 1886.
Gallatin H. S. '05,
Montana Agriculture College (1) (2),
Entered with '09, Y. W. C. A. (3).

" 'Tis said she never cracked a smile."



David Herron Morrison, ΣX ,
Classical, Penfield, Pa.

Born November 15, 1885.
Wooster Prep. '05,
Irving (1) (2) (3),
Class Basket Ball (1),
Track Team (1) (2) (3),
Captain Track Team (2) (3).

" — He runs a race."



John Gilbert Nees,
Scientific, Lake

Born March 12, 1887.
Buchtel Prep. '04,
Conservatory Club (2) (3),
President (3),
Graduated from Conservatory '07.

" Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony."



Fayette Albert Norris,
Philosophical, Wooster

Born May 9, 1879.
New Lyme Institute '01.

"My mind to me an empire is."

Robert Wilson Orr,
Scientific, Wooster

Born May 24, 1887.
Irving (3), Football 2nd (3),
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"His sunny locks hang on his temples like a
golden fleece."

Alanson Llewellyn Palmer, Jr.,
Scientific, Wooster

Born January 23, 1888.
Wooster Prep. '05,
Irving (1) (2) (3),
Varsity Foot Ball (1) (2) (3),
Class Basket Ball (2) (3),
Varsity Basket Ball Squad (2) (3),
Track Team (2),
Class Athletic Representative (3).

"Now crack thy lungs and split thy brazen pipe."



Antonio Honoris Perpetuo,
Philosophical, Botucatu, Brazil

Born September 27, 1883.
Wooster Prep. '06,
Athenaeon (3),
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"And gladly wolde he lerne."

Viva Grace Ruse,
Philosophical, West Salem

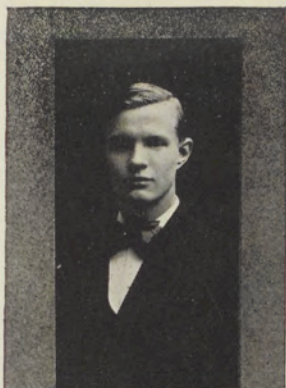
Born January 27, 1885.
Wooster Prep. '04,
Castalian (1) (2) (3),
Class Basket Ball (1) (2), Captain (2),
Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3), Vice President (3),
Mission Study Chairman (3).

"That one must daily wiser grow,
Who bones and bones and bones to know."

Sarah Becket Scott,
Philosophical, Carnegie, Pa.

Born July 7, 1887.
Wooster Prep. '05,
Castalian (1) (2) (3), Ruskin (1) (2) (3),
Class Basket Ball (1) (2),
Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3), Treasurer (3),
President (4).

"Who broke no promise, served no private end,
Who gained no title and lost no friend."



Sylvester Butler Scovel, *BΘΠ*,
Classical, Pittsburg

Born January 27, 1887.
Bordentown Military Academy '05,
Foot Ball (1) (2) (3), Mandolin Club (2),
Manager Class Basket Ball (1),
Art Editor 1909 "Index,"
Manager Class Track Team (3).

"But woe is me! Too early I attended
A youthful suit —"



William Hilton Shaw,
Classical, Belle Center

Born July 15, 1887.
Cambridge, Mass. Latin School '05,
Athenaeon (2) (3),
Ass't Editor Wooster "Voice,"
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"I have scarcely ever met with any man who
knew more and said less."



Inez Valerie Smith,
Philosophical, Mansfield

Born September 12, 1886.
Mansfield H. S. '05,
Willard (3), Y. W. C. A. (2) (3).

"What's in a name?"



Helen Mar Smith,
Philosophical, Wellsville

Born January 12, 1883.
Wellsville H. S.
Willard (1) (2) (3),
Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."



Martha Findlay Taggart, *KKT*,
Philosophical, Wooster

Born October 12, 1887.
Wooster H. S. '05,
Western College (1),
Willard (2) (3),
Associate Editor 1909 "Index,"
Y. W. C. A. (2) (3).

"Whilst I alone did call upon thy aid,
My verse alone had all thy gentle grace."



Hiram Lyle Tate, *ΦΓΔ*,
Philosophical, Paulding

Born September 18, 1884.
Paulding H. S. '02,
Varsity Foot Ball (1) (2) (3),
Varsity Base Ball (2) (3),
Vice President Athletic Ass'n (3),
Business Manager 1909 "Index,"
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"Sure and self contained—and solitary as an
oyster."



William Llewellyn Thomas,
Scientific, Bellaire

Born October 13, 1885.
Bellaire H. S.,
Y. M. C. A. (1) (3).

"Tommie's always up to tricks,
Ain't he cute — he's only six."



Robert Lester Todd,
Philosophical, Wooster

Born July 12, 1871.
Ashland College '92,
King's School of Oratory '93,
Manager Foot Ball (3).

"He that hath a beard is more than a youth."



Edward Ludwig Wehrenberg,
Philosophical, Wellston

Born October 1, 1881.
Wooster Prep. '05,
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"And of his port as meke as is a mayde."



Clara Elizabeth West, *KAB*,
Philosophical, Bellefontaine

Born August 13, 1887.
Bellefontaine H. S. '05,
Willard (2) (3),
Class Basket Ball (1) (2),
Associate Editor 1909 "Index,"
Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"So oft have I invoked thee for my Muse
And found such fair assistance in my verse."

Laura Belle Wiley,
Philosophical, Greensboro, N. C.

Born August 14, 1883.
Collegiate Institute, Ashville, N. C., '03,
Willard (1) (2) (3),
Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"Not learned in court, nor versed in wit
But loved by those who knew her best."

Paul Arnott Wilson, *ATQ*,
Scientific, Greenfield

Born February 14, 1887.
South Salem Academy '05,
Irving (2) (3), Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3).

"His speech, his looks, his very air,
All speak so movingly in his behalf."



Mahlon Hart Woolf,
Classical, East Akron

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"He talked much and said little."

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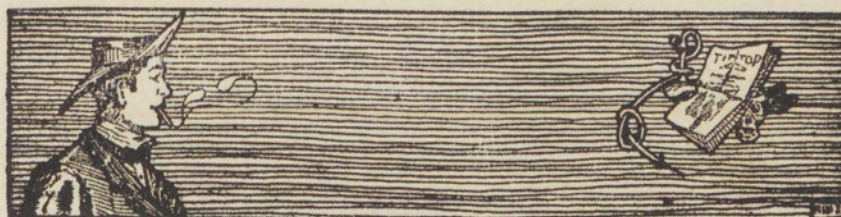
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"Give thy thoughts no tongue."

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Kik-a-lac-a-lon!

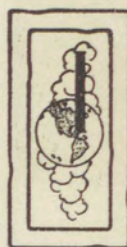
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AM a Sophomore — all of that. Of course, there are a couple of classes, the members of which are, in form, of higher rank than I, but in reality, I am IT. These so called “upper classes” merely form a sort of background, a foil—as Shakespearean critics would say, and probably will say when my name has taken Shaky’s place in the Literature of the English-speaking races — a foil, I say, for my wit and brilliancy.

I do not wish to appear immodest. In sooth, I know that what I am saying is the very essence of backwardness — for it does not nearly set forth the well-known facts. Did I not think of and perform the glorious feat of stealing the Freshman pig while its valiant defenders slumbered? Did I not carefully watch all the while lest they should discover me and warm my hide? Was not this the height of prudence,—the better part of valor? And did I not manfully pull and tug on that Freshman rope — slightly aided by my classmates — until 1911 acknowledged me a wonder? Therefore I am IT. Q. E. D.

You have, of course, noted my Websterian command of language, my Prexonian tendency to bull-dogism, and my Rooseveltian ability to “do it now.” 1910 has two more years in which to shine. I could easily fill this book with tales of the marvelous things she intends to accomplish—she will even out-do '08's Rah, Rah, Social Committee. But my time and ink are valuable. Therefore I can waste no more on such ordinary mortals as you, dear readers. I pity your humble lot from the bottom of my heart, and if I have time, I may cast some more pearls before you in the future—whether you ask it or not. Farewell.



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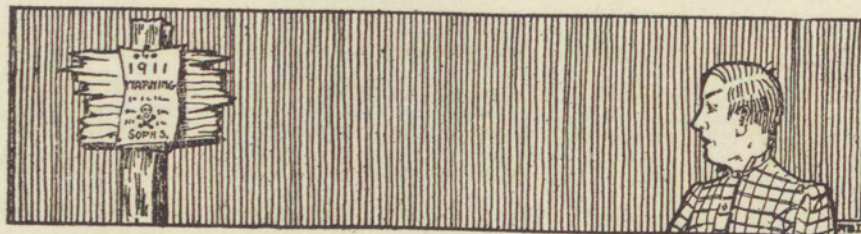
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Rah!

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WAY back in September, I was disappointed. I've nursed that disappointment all year, but now it's got to come out. Even if I am only a Freshman, I am gifted—I say it as modestly as the facts permit—I am gifted with a rather philosophical mind. And here is its fruit.

Ever since the word "college" came into my vocabulary, it has been associated with another, "tradition." All the college stories I read and tales I heard were full of college traditions—ivy orations, campus songs, the "allied" classes, the "warring" classes, Senior staidness, Junior good-nature, Sophomore hauteur, Freshman humility, and all the other little customs and ways, peculiar to college life, which went a long way toward building around the idea of going to college a mist of charm—a sort of romance.

At last the great day came when I arrived in Wooster. Prep days were over. I was entering into the joyful land of which I had heard so much. But, thought I, I must be careful—some Soph may think me too happy and, and—I didn't know exactly what might happen, but that something would happen whether I smiled or not, merely because I was a Freshie, I was sure. And I wanted it to happen. I wanted to get a taste—even if a little bitter—of real college life.

But days went on and nothing dropped. I gradually awoke to the fact that in this college almost all the charm and benefits of class distinction are lacking. Looking back from the vantage ground of nine months in college I can see now how quickly my respect for upper classmen dwindled, how I soon ceased to shy at Sophomores, how I gradually became more important—in my own eyes—than I was even in my Senior Prep. year.

Now, although I kept congratulating myself on escaping the legendary ignominies of a Freshman, I all the time had a sneaking feeling that I was missing something. I think the rest of my class feel in much the same way—only, of course, they won't own up. But next year is *our* opportunity to introduce a little proper class distinction. Let's get busy, 1911, and show a little independence and originality. Can't we see that next year's Freshmen do not lose their chance to learn the lesson of humility?

Gee! That's the longest and most serious line of hot air I ever brewed! But honest, I mean it!





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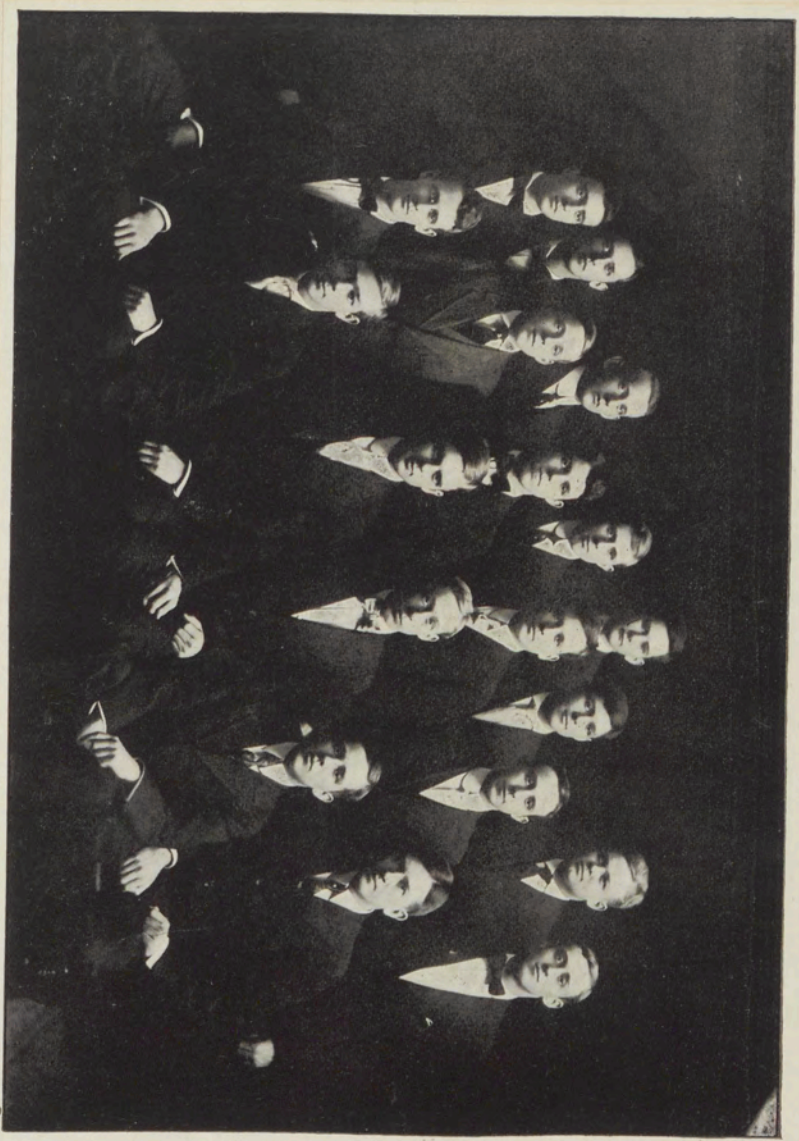
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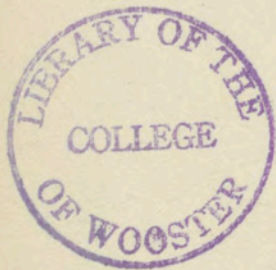
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John S. Crawford

1911

Lloyd E. Honeywell

David Thomas

Joseph Fewsmith

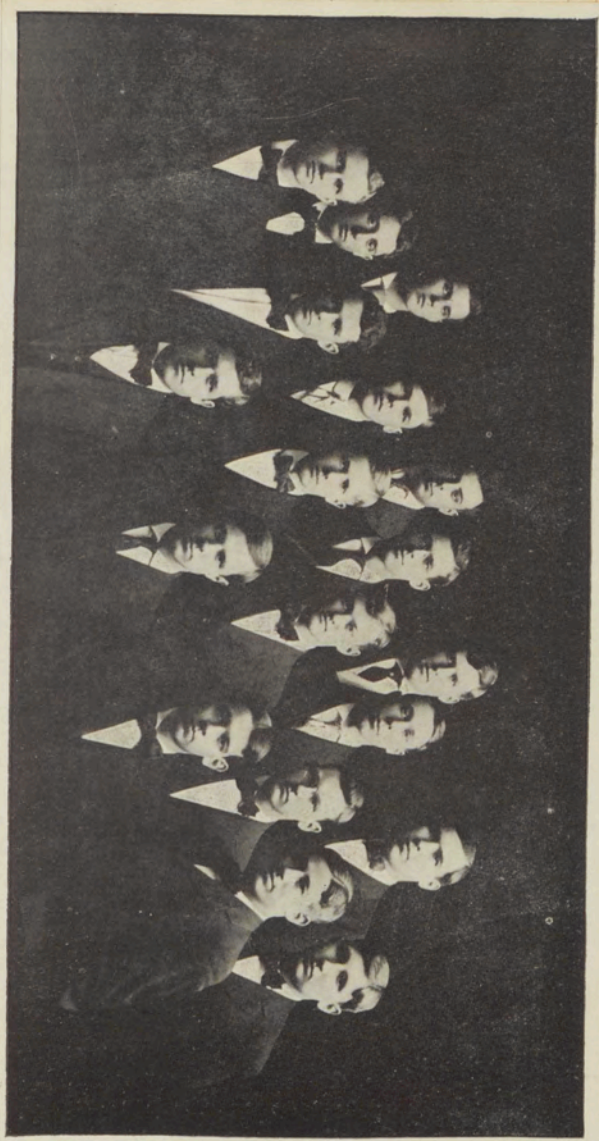
Charles F. Mains

Robin L. Marquart

Albert Blaser

Pledged

Wilson M. Compton, '11



Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded 1870

Epsilon

Colors: Black and Gold

Flower: Pansy

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. John McSweeney	Miss Bertha Warren
Miss Martha McClellan	Miss Fay Bylaney
Dr. Kate Johnson	Miss Mary Sanborn
Miss Lucy Warren	Miss Ella Shields
Miss Margaret Elder	Mrs. T. L. Flattery
Mrs. H. N. Mateer	Miss Arletta Warren
Miss Alice Brown	Mrs. David Metzler
Mrs. J. M. Criley	Miss Laura Fulton

Sorors in Universitate

Marguerite White	Helen Anderson
Urna Sarles	

1909

Clara West	Evelyn Lucas
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1910

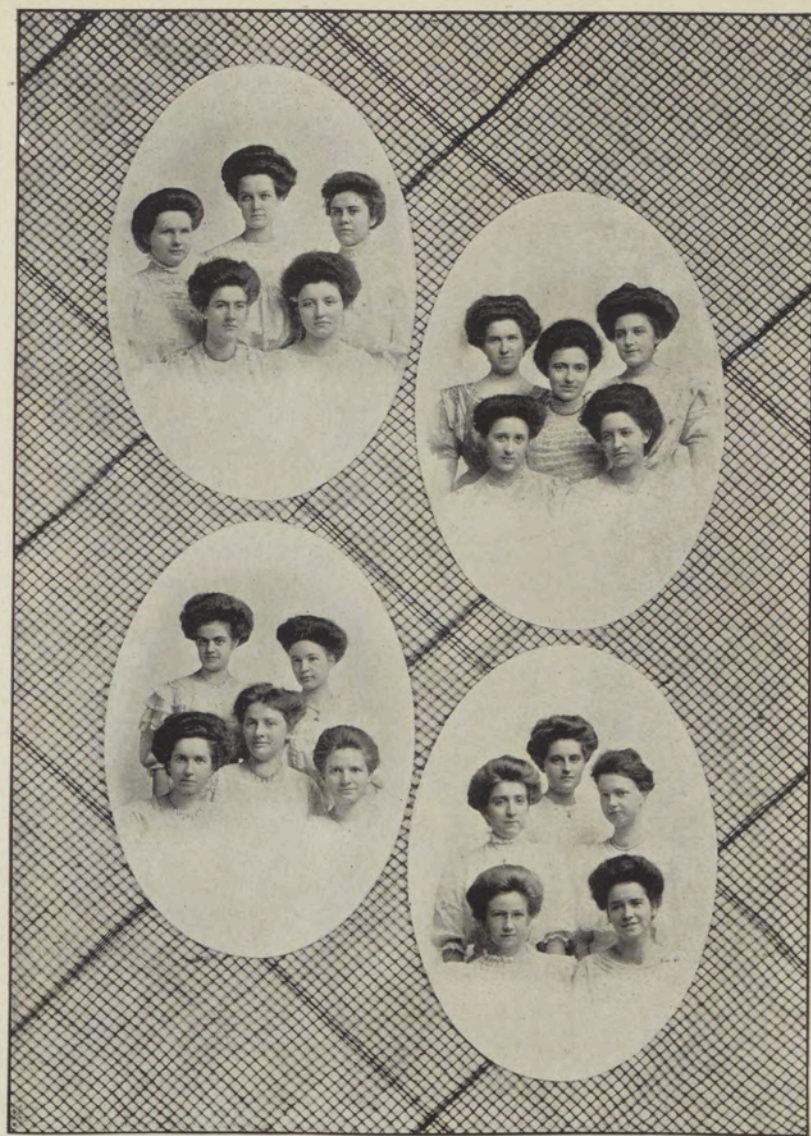
Marguerite Emery	Sarah Anderson
Clarrissa Annat	Adelia Annat
Katherine McCurdy	Helen Stafford
Amey Turner	Ruth Lucas

1911

Lera Avison	Lilian Notestein
Elissa Candor	Mary Metz
Katherine Seelye	Grace Gaston

Pledged

Katharine McCulloch



Kappa Alpha Theta

Alumnae Chapters

New York City	Indianapolis, Ind.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Burlington, Vt.	Cleveland, O.	Chicago, Ill.
Syracuse, N. Y.	Pittsburg, Pa.	Kansas City, Mo.
Greencastle, Ind.	Athens, O.	Los Angeles, Cal.
Columbus, O.		

Active Chapters

Cornell University	University of Wisconsin
University of Vermont	University of Texas
Toronto University	Washington University
Syracuse University	De Pauw University
Swarthmore College	Butler College
Women's College of Baltimore	Wooster University
Brown University	University of Michigan
Barnard College	Allegheny College
University of Illinois	Albion College
Adelphi College	Ohio State University
University of Kansas	Vanderbilt University
University of Nebraska	Stanford University
Northwestern University	University of California
University of Minnesota	Indiana State University

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Alumnae Associations

Boston	Wooster	Iowa City
New York	Adrian	St. Louis
Beta Iota	Bloomington, Ind.	Minnesota
Syracuse	Indianapolis	Lincoln
Philadelphia	Greencastle	Kansas City
Meadville	Iota	Denver
Pittsburg	Bloomington, Ill.	Los Angeles
Columbus	Chicago	Pi
Cleveland	Madison	Washington State
Akron	Milwaukee	

Active Chapters

Boston University	University of Wisconsin
Barnard College	University of Illinois
Adelphi College	Northwestern University
Cornell University	Illinois Western University
Syracuse University	University of Minnesota
University of Penna.	Iowa State University
Swarthmore College	Missouri State University
Allegheny College	Nebraska State University
Buchtel College	Kansas State University
Wooster University	Colorado State University
Ohio State University	Texas State University
University of Michigan	Tulane University
Adrian College	University of California
Hillsdale College	Leland Stanford Jr. University
Indiana State University	University of Washington
DePauw University	University of West Virginia
Butler College	

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded 1870

Beta Gamma

1876

Colors: Dark Blue and Light Blue

Flower: Fleur-de-lis

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Frank Taggart	Miss Kate Deer
Mrs. William Annat	Miss Alice Firestone
Mrs. Wallace Schmuck	Mrs. Alpha Sloneker
Miss Emeline McSweeney	Miss Winifred Axtell
Miss Gertrude Vollrath	Miss Clementine Axtell
Miss Elizabeth Black	Mrs. E. S. Wertz
Miss Lura Kean	Miss Florence McClure
Miss Florence Tawney	

Sorores in Universitate

1908

Mabel Felger	Rowena Rayman
Lucy Kinney	Rhea Mowry

1909

Lois Axtell	Sarah Baker
Martha Taggart	

1910

Ruth Frederick	Mary Compton
Anna Gray	Marjorie Strain
Elizabeth Wyman	Hazel Drummond
Edith Jones	Miriam Hard
Faye Waite	Helen Moore

Helen Larwence

1911

Margaret Moore	Margaret Browne
Mildred Clark	Charlotte Reese



Theta Nu Epsilon

Tau Chapter

1890

Colors: Green and Black

Fratres in Urbe

John M. Criley

James C. Todd

Bertram H. Thorne

John R. Zimmerman

John Ames

Oscar Foss

Will R. Curry

William S. Kinney

Joseph McClure

Fratres in Universitate

1908

James M. McSweeney

Clifford P. Foss

1909

Barclay Meldrum

Theta Nu Epsilon

Active Chapters

Wesleyan,	Middletown, Conn.	University of Pennsylvania
Syracuse,	Syracuse, N. Y.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Union,	Schenectady, N. Y.	University of City of New York,
Cornell,	Ithaca, N. Y.	New York
Rochester,	Rochester, N. Y.	University of Wooster, Wooster, O.
Univ. of California,	Berkeley, Cal.	Ohio State University,
Colgate,	Hamilton, N. Y.	Columbus, O.
Kenyon,	Gambier, O.	Swarthmore, Philadelphia, Pa.
Western Reserve	Cleveland, O.	Case School, Cleveland, O.
Hamilton,	Clinton, N. Y.	Ohio Wesleyan University,
Rensselaer Tech.	Troy, N. Y.	Delaware, O.
Stevens,	Hoboken, N. J.	Washington and Jefferson,
Lafayette,	Easton, Pa.	Washington, Pa.
Amherst,	Amherst, Mass.	Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Allegheny,	Meadville, Pa.	Williams, Williamston, Conn.
Pennsylvania State College,	Center Co., Pa.	

Theta Nu Epsilon is an inter-fraternity composed of members of fraternities of recognized national excellence. It was founded at Wesleyan College in 1870 and since that time has manifested a continual but conservative growth. Its objects are to diminish the factional feeling generally manifest among the different fraternities, and to approach the ideal secret working of a fraternity.

The pin of the fraternity is a small gold skull with keys crossed beneath bearing the letters *ΘNE* on the forehead. The colors are green and black.

Beta Delta Beta

Chapter Roll

Alpha, 1887,
Beta, 1889,
Gamma 1891,
Delta, 1892,
Chi Mu, 1896,

Syracuse University
Colgate University
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
University of the City of New York
University of Wooster

Beta Delta Beta inter-fraternity has been very conservative in the granting of charters. Members are taken from fraternities of good national standing.

In 1896 Chi Mu was established at Wooster by the absorption of a local *sub rosa* fraternity, Alpha Beta Phi. The colors are crimson and light blue and the pin is the head of an imp displaying the letters *BΔB* across the brow.

To all the Brothers, Greeting in —. —. —.
($xx^4 \sin 8 c 4 \sec y^4 \sin \sqrt{}$) (ax) ($27 \sec \sec 4 3 \sqrt{y^4 \sin \sqrt{}}$) ($z^2 z \sin 3$) ($7 \cot x^4$)
(τd) ($\sqrt{x^3}$) (ax^3) ($\sqrt{z^4 7 \cot 6 \cot \sin 9}$) ($7 \tan x$) (9264) ($y^4 \sin$)
($9 \sin z^4 \sin \cot z^3$) ($4x^4 9 \sqrt{\cot}$) ($\cos \sqrt{\cos}$) ($5x22$) ($5 3y^2 55$) ($\tan 6y^3 o^3$).
(8153) ($x c 3 y^3 \cot z^4$)
(71) ($1 z^3 a$) —
($\sec 32 y^2 93$) ($\sqrt{\sqrt{8 x^3 x7}}$) ($38 \cos x^2$)

Chi Mu Chapter

Fratres in Universitate

1908

Karl T. Compton
Justin A. Garvin

Frank A. Steele
J. E. McClellan

Guy A. Richardson

1909

Paul C. Bunn

1910

James F. Garvin

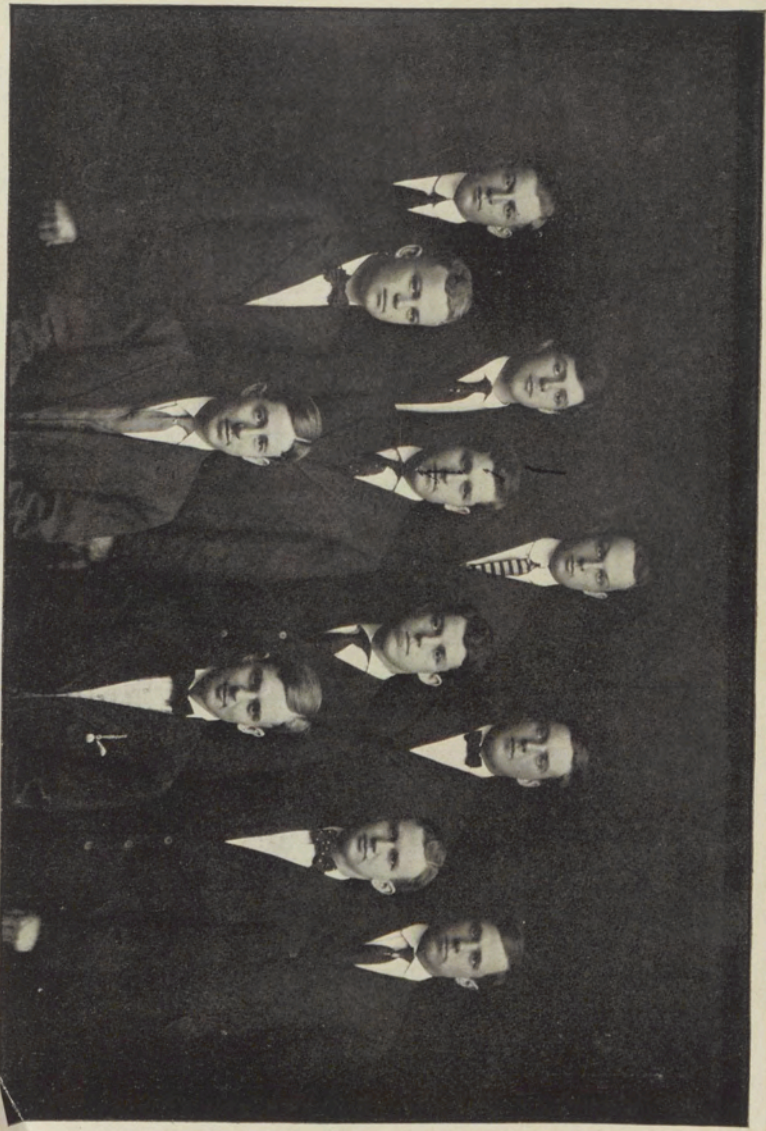
Herbert N. Mackintosh

Horace D. Burns

1911

Torrence Beck

Robert A. Thompson



ΠΑΝ-ΗΕΛΛΗΝΙΚ



Twenty-First Annual Banquet

American House, May 12, 1908

Toastmaster,	Waldo H. Dunn, ΦΔΘ
The Dual Purpose,	Kenneth Cooper, ΦΓΔ
Song,	Pan-Hellenic Quartet
Something Ordinary,	Barclay Meldrum, ΑΤΩ
Noblesse Oblige,	Professor George P. Bacon, ΘΔΧ
The Boy that Wears the Badge,	Raymond V. Hunter, ΒΘΠ
Song,	Pan-Hellenic Quartet
Truly Great,	James Houghton, ΣΧ
Chapter Songs,	Fraternities
Wooster Love Song,	Ensemble

LITERARY



Athenaeon

ATHENAEAN Literary Society was organized on September 16, 1870, just eight days after the first buildings of Wooster University had been dedicated. Since then she has made a record, of which the members may justly be proud.

This year they sent Ohio's "toaster," R. K. West, to the Inter-State Oratorical Contest, this being the third successive year that Wooster has had representatives in the "Big Contest." They were, by the way, also Athenaeon men.

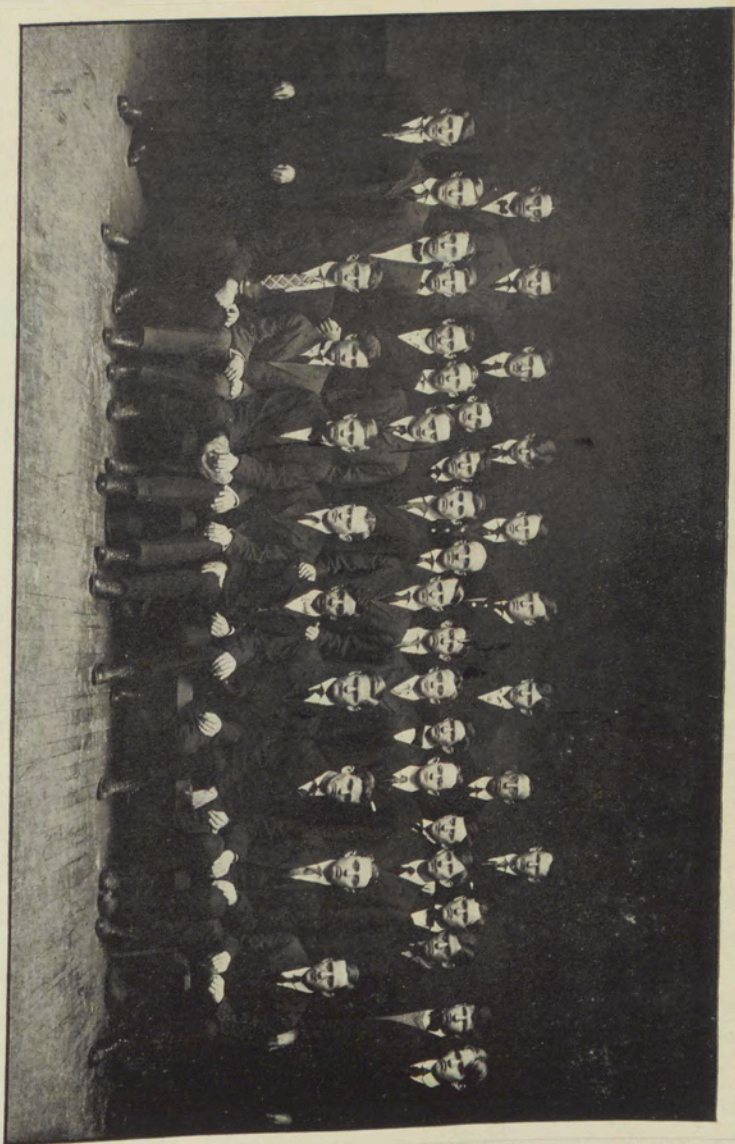
Their membership list is a large one and the meetings have been enthusiastically attended.

Officers

President,	Merle E. Chapin
Vice President,	Antonio Perpetuo
Secretary,	Karl Barton
Treasurer,	Mahlon Woolf
First Critic,	M. A. Blankenhorn
Second Critic,	Frank B. Notestein
Sergeant-at-Arms,	A. M. Stevenson

The Roll

Arnold	Ganns	Russell
Barnes	Greene	Scott
Barton	Guinther	Shaw
Blankenhorn	Guy	Sidell
Bradshaw	Hannum	Stevens
Baldwin	Ligget	Stevenson
M. E. Chapin	Lowrie	Steiner
R. V. Chapin	Machwart	St. Clair
G. A. Crawford	Notestein	Taeusch
J. S. Crawford	Perpetuo	Townsend
Compton	Post	R. K. West
Davidson	Ricksecker	J. S. West
Ellis	Reese	Woolf
Freed	Rees	Miller
Findlay	Richards	



Irving

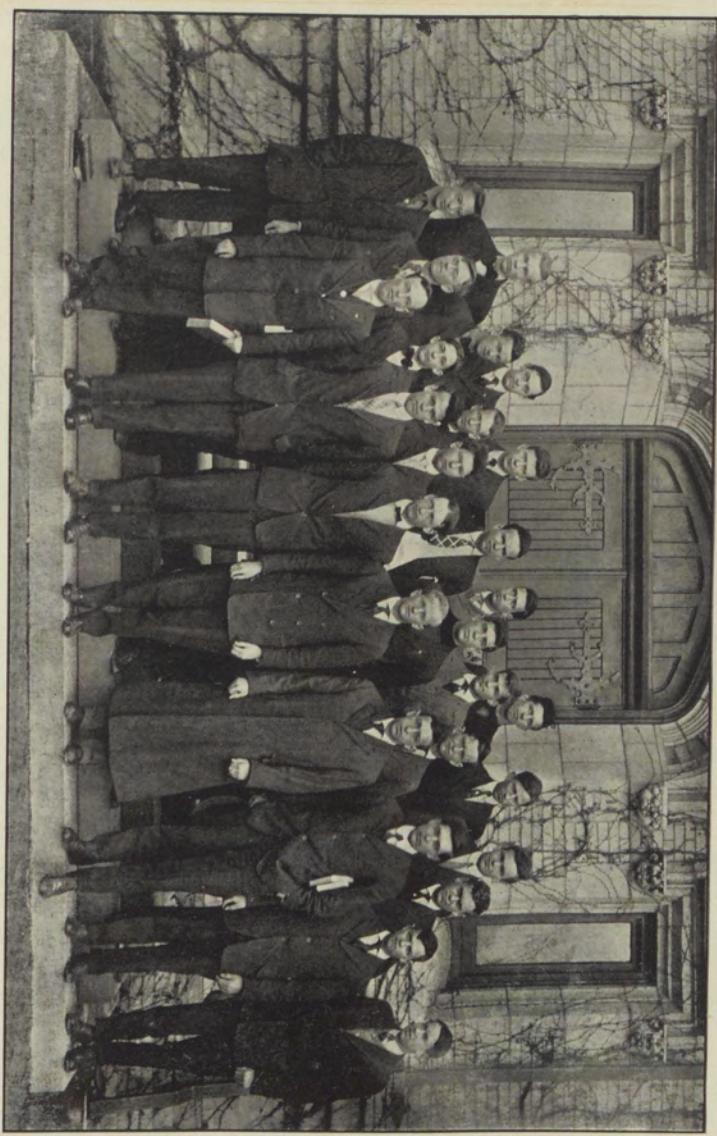
THE year of 1907-1908 has been one of success for Irving. The number of members has been large and all have entered into the work with a spirit and zeal that has seldom been equaled since the foundation of the Society. The weekly meetings have been very well attended and some exceedingly interesting and instructive programs have been rendered.

Officers

President,	Eugene Bloomberg
Vice President,	Hugh Evans
Recording Secretary,	Frank Reeves
Corresponding Secretary,	Henry Behoteguy
Treasurer,	B. P. Smith
Chaplain,	Robert W. Orr
First Critic,	George W. Browne
Second Critic,	Alanson L. Palmer
Sergeant-at-Arms,	T. McCanns Black

The Roll

Avison	D. C. Love
Behoteguy	Morrison
Bloomberg	Orr
Black	Palm
Browne	Palmer
Cooper	Pitkin
Corbett	M. B. Price
Douglas	D. Price
Drown	Reeves
Eastman	R. A. Smith
Evans	B. P. Smith
France	Seelye
Hoover	Stewart
Ladd	Thorne
R. B. Love	White



Willard

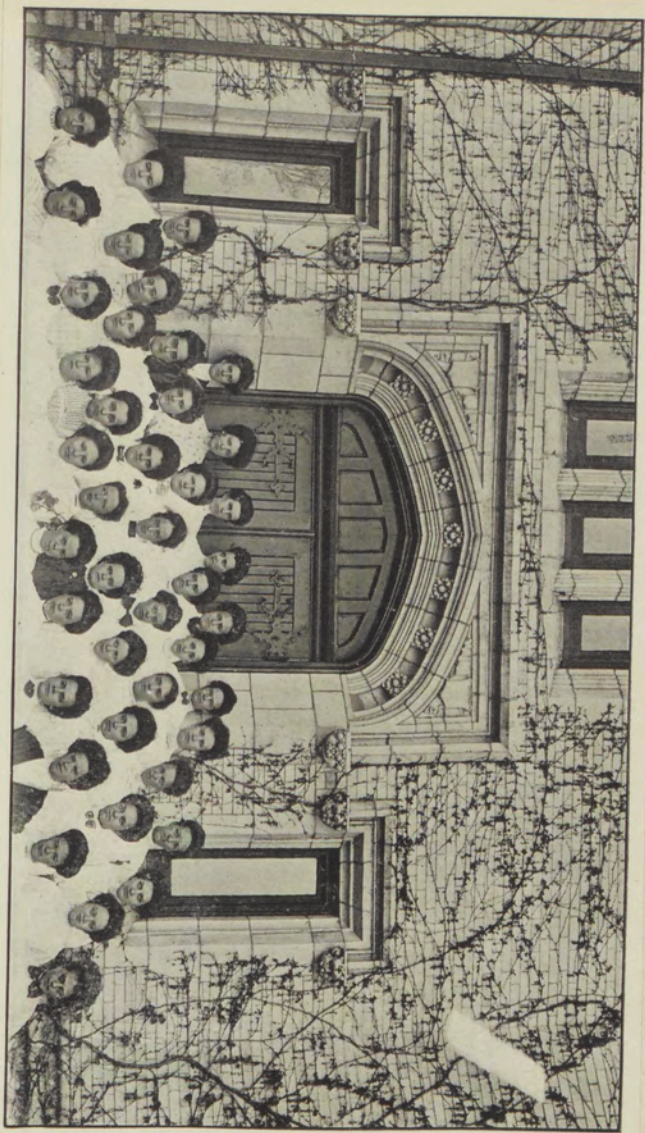
DURING the last year, the Willard Literary Society has pursued a course of study along general literary lines. A performance was given on March 20, before the Literary societies and the faculty. In May, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was presented in public by the members of the society. With a large enrollment, the club is looking forward to a very profitable year during 1908-1909.

Officers

President,	Mary McNary
Vice President,	Martha Taggart
Secretary	Nina Ellis
First Critic	Abbie Price
Second Critic	Margaret Houston

The Roll

Sarah Anderson	Mary Laughlin	Inez Smith
Helen Anderson	Beulah Love	Helen Stafford
Lera Avison	Evelyn Lucas	Mabel Smiley
Charlotte Baughman	Mary McNary	Martha Taggart
Mabel Blankenhorn	Katherine McCurdy	Laura Wiley
Elva Boyd	Martha McMillen	Marguerite White
Jessie Calland	Martha Maize	Clara West
Jessie Correll	Sadie Morgan	Lilian Notestein
Mary Compton	Katherine Moore	Margaret Moore
Elisa Candor	Grace McIntyre	Helen Colville
May Cregg	Blanche Morris	Katherine Anderson
Nina Ellis	Pauline Uhlman	Ethel St. Clair
Mabel Felger	Laura Pollock	Margaret Houston
Zelma Frank	Emma Prickle	Margaret Browne
Ella Frank	Abbie Price	Nellie Cochran
Margaret Greenslade	Evangeline Price	
Nonna Hastings	Grace Smith	



Castalian

Motto: "*Durch sich sich selbst bilden.*"

Colors: Red and White

THE past year has been a prosperous one for Castalian, and we feel that all have been benefited by the literary training received in this society. Our membership being comparatively small, greater opportunity for individual work has been furnished than would otherwise have been possible, and this has proved to be a great advantage. Castalian moreover is proud to have numbered among her members both the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1908. During the past year "The Rivals" was successfully presented by this society, and all prospects point toward another year of growth and advancement.

Officers

President,
Vice President,
Secretary,
Treasurer,

Agnes Smith
Minnie Davidson
Adelaide Pritchard
Claire Ritter

The Roll

Margaret Beer
Bertha Bye
Etta Chaffin
Minnie Davidson
Alma Dodds
Beulah Eason
Lola Filson
Anna Palmer
May Parker
Adelaide Pritchard
May Rice
Claire Ritter
Alice Robinson
Maud Rowlee
Viva Ruse

May Irwin
Mary Jones
Jessie Lee
Dorothy Martin
Alice McMasters
Katrine Mills
Carrie Mitchell
Ida Schafer
Sarah Scott
Katharine Seelye
Effie Simonds
Agnes Smith
Lela Sumner
Charlotte Townsend



The Stratford

THE Stratford Club was organized the fall term of 1899, by several young ladies and gentlemen of the Collegiate Department, for the promotion of systematic study of Shakespearian drama. It can truly be said that the standard of membership is of the highest order, and that the purpose for which the club was organized has always been closely adhered to.

The membership is limited to eighteen—there being an equal number of men and women. Meetings are held regularly on alternate Wednesday evenings, and have a source of pleasant and profitable recreation. The club has studied "Othello," "Antony and Cleopatra," and "Henry VIII" this year, with papers on important related topics, supplementing the regular study.

Officers

President,	Karl T. Compton
Vice President,	Grace Smith
Secretary,	Mary Compton
Treasurer,	Francis E. Reese

The Roll

Dr. W. Z. Bennett	Mrs. W. Z. Bennett
Geraldine Mitchell	

1908

Grace Smith	Rowena Raymon
Karl T. Compton	Hugh C. Frazer
Justin A. Garvin	Francis E. Reese

1909

Kenneth G. Cooper

1910

Mary Compton	Edith Jones
Mary Laughlin	Herbert Mackintosh
Clarence S. Gee	

1911

Elizabeth Compton	Anna Palmer
Justin Townsend	



The Ruskin Club

THE Ruskin Club was organized in 1903 for the purpose of studying art in its broadest sense. During the first semester, an instructive course in French and Italian composers was studied. The program for the second semester includes a number of the great English essayists. The membership of the club is limited. Meetings are held on alternate Mondays in the Library.

Officers

President,	Harry W. Barr
Vice President,	Carll Mundy
Secretary,	Helen Hearst
Treasurer,	David Thomas

The Roll

	1908	
Lola Filson		Helen Hearst
	1909	
Alma Digel		Harry W. Barr
Sarah Scott		James R. Johnston
	1910	
Mabel Smiley		Carll Mundy
Esther Boyer		George H. Miller
	1911	
Grace Thurniss		David Thomas
Marie Collins		Eugene Pocock
Margaret Houston		Harry Gault
		Robin Marquart



The Quadrangle

NOBODY ever reads these "literary" write-ups. It's hardly worth while to write them. But everybody *ought* to want to know about Quadrangle. It's this way: In November, 1904, all the literary brains in school were precipitated and crystallized in the form of this organization. That's true. It was called Quadrangle because that sounded big and nobody would understand it. Also because it was purposed to study English Literature in its four forms: History, Drama, Prose and Poetry. Drama, Prose, and the major prophets — no I mean *poets* — were studied the first three years. This year we devoted to a sympathetic study of the minor poets, such as Pope, Chatterton, Thompson, Whitman, King and some more. It was very interesting. Besides we enjoyed an evening at the Sig House when Prof. Dunn gave us some readings from Browning, and an evening with Dr. Grumbine on Poe. Our membership is limited to sixteen because that's all the treasurer can collect from in one year. We meet twice a month in the library basement. It costs a quarter every time we meet there, too.

Officers

President,
Vice President,
Secretary,
Treasurer,

James McSweeney
Sarah Baker
Marguerite Emery
George Browne

The Roll

Waldo H. Dunn

1908

Urna Sarles
Bruce T. Work
Harold B. Emerson

James K. Houghton
James McSweeney

Fred E. Eastman
Frank A. Steele

1909

Sarah Baker

George Browne

Marion A. Blankenhorn

1910

Sarah Anderson
Hazel Drummond

Marguerite Emery
Isabella Bull

Marjory Strain

1911

Rhea Mowry



Inter-Collegiate Debates

Wooster vs. University of Western Pennsylvania

Saturday Evening, April 11, 1908

QUESTION

Resolved, That the Japanese should be excluded from the
United States on the same grounds as the Chinese.

AFFIRMATIVE

L. H. Seelye

R. I. Guinther

T. H. Ligget

Decision in favor of Affirmative

Wooster vs. West Virginia University

Saturday Evening, April 11, 1908

QUESTION

Resolved, That the Japanese should be excluded from the
United States on the same grounds as the Chinese.

NEGATIVE

R. K. West

W. H. Shaw

A. D. Ladd

Decision in favor of the Affirmative

College Publications

The Wooster Voice

Published Weekly

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Business Manager,

Merle B. Price
Kenneth G. Cooper

The Post-Graduate and Wooster Quarterly

Editors

Dr. Elias Compton

Dr. Jonas O. Notestein

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Published by the Junior Class

The Hand-Book

Published Annually by the Christian Associations

1907

Editor-in-Chief, A. M. Stevenson

MUSIC



Recitals

Olney Speaks Concert Co.,	October 29
Vespers,	November 17
Vespers,	November 24
Oratorio, "The Messiah,"	December 12
Vespers,	December 15
Sherwood-Marcosson Recital,	January 16
Song Recital, Perley Dunn Aldrich	February 6
Vespers,	February 23
Philharmonic String Quartet,	March 5
Recital, Edwin H. Lamare,	March 19
Oratorio, "Sleepers Wake," (<i>J. S. Bach</i>)	March 24
"Story of the Cross," (<i>Dudley Buck</i>)	
Vespers,	May 10
Oratorio, "Elijah," (<i>Mendelssohn</i>)	June 16

Glee Club

THE college year 1907-1908 will go down in the annals of Wooster, as notable for the formation of a Glee Club, worthy of representing the college and upholding its name in the musical line. Although no trips were made, there were several thoroughly enjoyable occasions when the boys had an opportunity to tune up in public. They made a great hit at every appearance.

First Tenor

Merle E. Price	Eldon Freed
Wilbur W. White	Samuel Hart
David Griffith	

Second Tenor

Barclay Meldrum	Paul C. Bunn
Frank A. Steele	George H. McDonald

Baritone

Robert Guinther	Kenneth G. Cooper
Robert Kelly	Guy A. Richardson

Bass

David Thomas	Tobias C. Covert
Bruce T. Work	Lloyd Felton

Merle E. Price, Leader
Mr. Clyde Brandt, Accompanist



Girls' Glee Club

FROM the upper windows of Scovel Hall, merrily wafted by the spring breezes, have come to us sounds of "linked sweetness," some long-drawn out and others briefly joyful. The Girls' Glee Club—"Ladies' Glee Club" was unanimously declared too sedate a term for such a jolly bunch—our latest, and one of our most promising organizations, is making itself heard. Since this is the first year for the Club, only two dates were scheduled, an initial appearance on College Night, and a concert, May the fourteenth. The Club is fortunate both in its members and its director, Mrs. J. Milton Vance. The latter is remarkably fitted for the position both in personality and in experience. Here's to the Girls' Glee Club!

First Soprano

Sarah Baker

Clara Williams

Sarah Anderson

Second Soprano

Lera Avison

Urna Sarles

Dessa Brown

First Alto

Miriam Hard

Anne Gray

Geraldine Mitchell

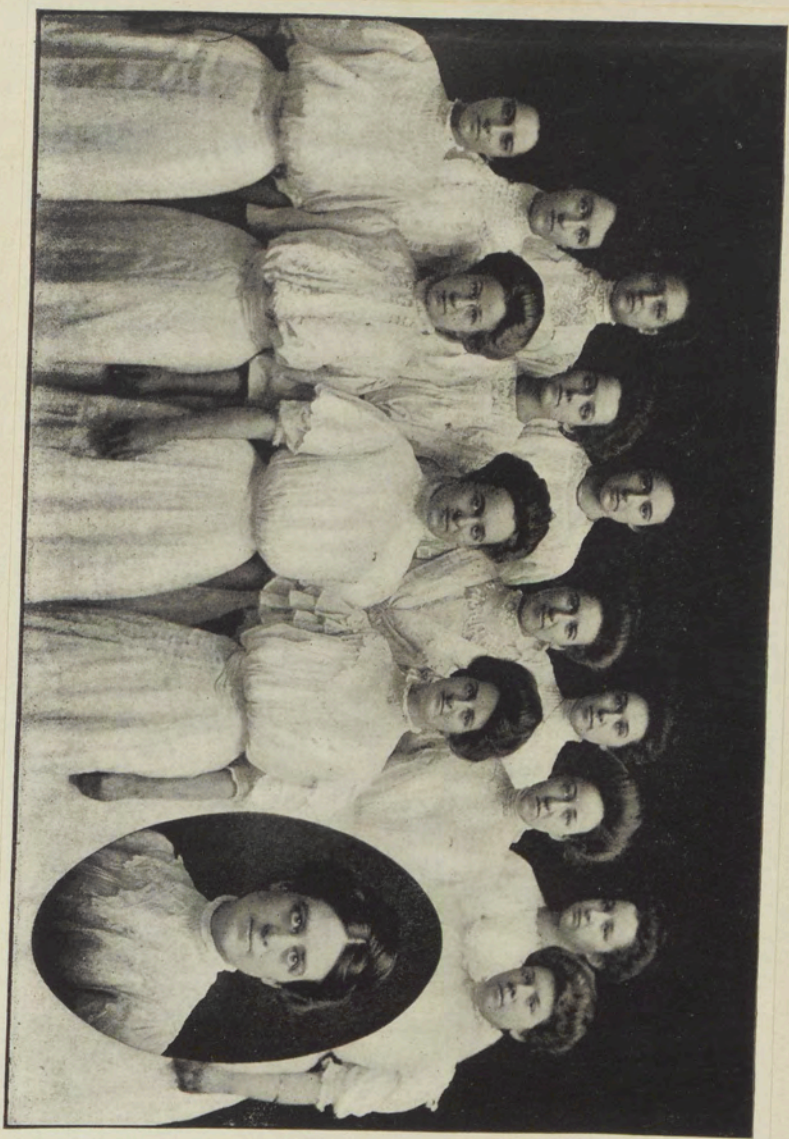
Second Alto

Berta Jackson

Rhea Mowry

Marie Collins

Anne Ewing



The University Band

AMONG the various musical organizations of Wooster, the University Band deserves a prominent position. Many occasions, athletic and social, have been enlivened by the presence of that noisy but harmonious aggregation.

F. R. REES, Director

Solo Cornet

R. Guinther
Eckstein
Polin

Baritone

F. Guinther

Trombones

Crawford
Sweeney
Richards
Wurtz
Smith

Saxophones

Limb
Fenelon

Piccolos

H. Collins
Ricksecker

Bass Drum

Alsup

First Cornet

Snyder

Second Cornet

Dunlap
Leard

Altos

W. Collins
Townsend
Brown
Bradshaw
Franks

Clarinets

Weygandt
Irwin
Snyder
Taggart

Basses

Slemmons
McClure

Snare Drum

Gilbert

RELIGIOUS



Y. M. C. A.

THE Young Men's Christian Association has shown no startling increase numerically, during the past year, but has had a very consistent growth and a more vital earnestness has been shown in every department. Everything is in good working order, and a distinct advance has been made.

Officers

President,	T. McC. Black
Vice President,	S. B. Vandersall
Secretary,	G. F. Browne
Treasurer,	F. A. Steele

Chairmen of Committees

Bible Study,	H. W. Barr
Missionary,	S. B. Vandersall
Devotional,	K. T. Compton
Membership and Personal Work,	F. E. Eastman
Deputation,	C. S. Gee
Social Service,	J. R. Johnston
Social and Handbook,	A. M. Stevenson



Y. W. C. A.

THE completion of the first quarter-century's work of the Young Woman's Christian Association marks the greatest progress in the work, both as to members enrolled and interest taken.

For many years the Association has felt the need of a Rest Room, for general accommodation. This was accomplished by securing a room in the East wing of Kauke Hall, which has been furnished in Mission wood.

With such a decided advance in one year's time, we feel confident of the mighty strides which will be taken in Association work in coming years.

Officers

President,	Grace Smith
Vice President,	Marguerite White
Secretary,	Mabel Smiley
Treasurer,	Sarah Scott

Cabinet Members

Mabel Felger	Helen Anderson
Zelma Frank	May Irwin
Viva Ruse	



Volunteer Band

WOOSTER has always been noted for its missionary spirit. This is exemplified by the active interest taken in the Volunteer Band meetings. The membership of the Band is made up of those who have signified their intention of going to the foreign field to take up Mission work. The number at present is thirty-one.

Officers

Leader,
Secretary,
Treasurer,

Mr. Morrison
Miss Price
Mr. Ellis

The Roll

J. H. Arthur
Lera Avison
R. E. Baldwin
H. W. Barr
Charlotte Baughman
Esther Boyer
Mr. Bye
Mrs. Bye
Elisa Candor
R. V. Chapin
C. Marie Collins
K. T. Compton
Mr. Ellis
Ivey Freed
T. C. Fulton
J. F. Garvin

J. A. Garvin
J. D. Hayes
E. H. Knickerbocker
Hannah Kunkle
Beulah Love
D. Coe Love
R. B. Love
Phoebe Morgan
D. H. Morrison
G. S. O'Chen
Evangeline Price
Antonio Perpetuo
Alice Robinson
J. M. Stewart
Mabel Thorpe

MINSERELS



Fourth Biennial

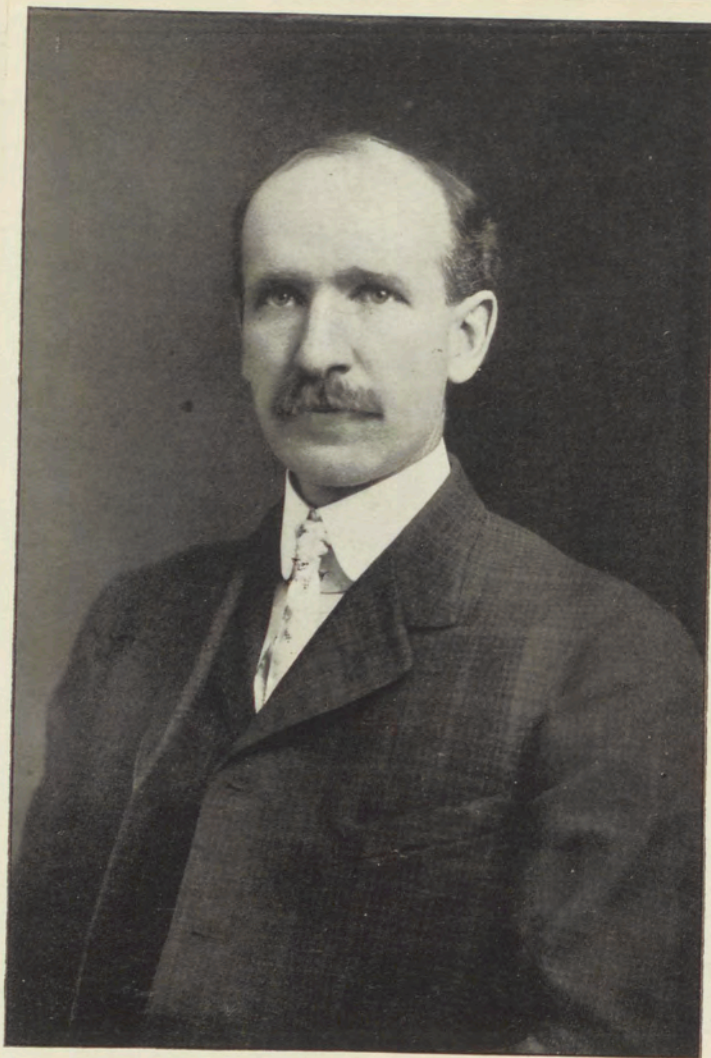
March 12, 1908

PROGRAM — Part I

1. Opening Overture, - - - - - Witmark
Chorus and Orchestra
2. I've Said My Last Farewell, - - - - - Fischer
Messrs Bunn and Meldrum
3. Song of Hybrias the Cretan, - - - - - Elliott
Mr. Stevenson
4. Moving Day - - - - - Von Tilzer
Mr. White
5. King of the Vikings Am I, - - - - - Smythe
Mr. Richardson
6. Let It Alone, - - - - - Williams
Mr. Meldrum
7. Hearts Bowed Down, - - - - - Balfe, "La Bohemienne"
Quartette
8. Pumpkin Man - - - - - Blackie

Part II

1. Australian Athletes
2. Nil-Harmonic Quintette
3. Oriental Orioles
4. Farce. Fish and Folly

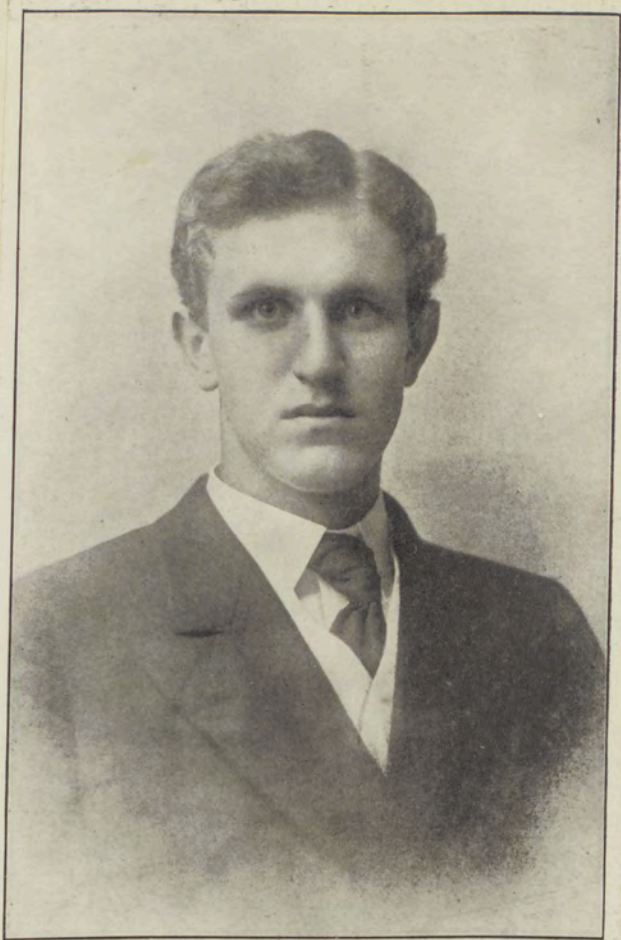


WILLIAM H. WILSON, Ph. D., '89

Johnson Professor of Mathematics, 1900-1907

Born November 2, 1863

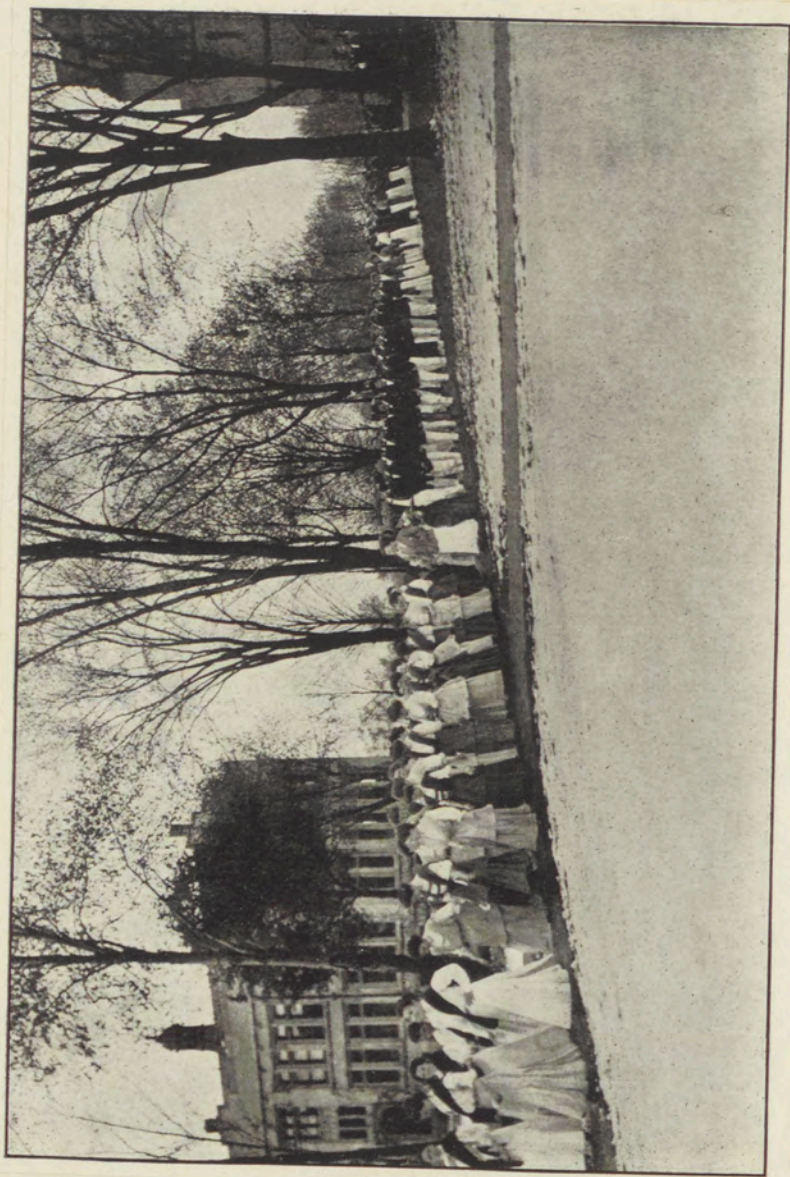
Died June 24, 1907



RICHARD F. EVANS, *ATQ*

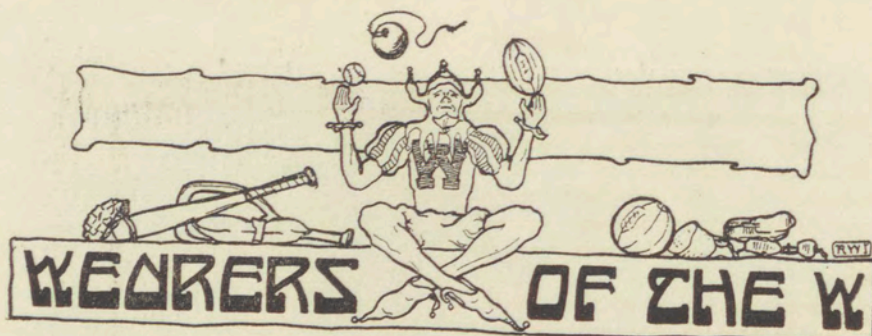
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Died November 4, 1907



ATHLETICS





WHEN you see one of the huskies around the campus sporting a big W on his expansive bosom, you know that he worked hard for the privilege of wearing it. He must have played at least one half of the actual playing teams in the intercollegiate games or won one first or two seconds in an intercollegiate track meet.

Football

J. A. Garvin
McSweeney
Meldrum
Mackintosh

Steele
Compton
Scovel
Tate

Palmer
Sidell
Crawford
Hayes

Baseball

Emerson
Compton
Frey

Steele
Shontz

Foss
Tate

Basketball

Emerson
Jacobs
Greisinger

Hayes
Fulton

Richardson
J. A. Garvin

Track

Morrison
Fulton

Randles
Meldrum

J. A. Garvin

Tennis

T. C. Fulton

Lynn W. St. John

It would be next to impossible, in this limited space, to enumerate the many responsible positions that "Coach" has held in Wooster athletics. He has coached teams in every branch of college sport, from football down to girls' basket ball.

To him is much of the credit due for Wooster's present athletic standing among the Ohio colleges. When we consider that he came to Wooster, facing the problem of making teams out of almost absolutely raw material, it makes us open our eyes. No one can deny that he has done wonders, and the Index Board hereby votes him one of the best fellows that ever trod "Old Mother Earth" underfoot.



Frank C. Longman



After scouring the big colleges high and low for a football coach for the coming season of '08, the Athletic Board has finally chosen Frank C. Longman, Michigan '06, as the man for the position. He was one of that galaxy of stars on "Hurry-up" Yost's champion teams and as a reward for his great work, was chosen All-Western full back in 1904. For two years he has coached the team of Arkansas State University with good success, and comes to Wooster with a reputation hard to beat.

We feel that we should congratulate ourselves upon securing such a man, and predict that next season, he will turn out a team that will make the "Big Nine" sit up and take notice.

Athletic Association

Officers

Walter Frye,
Hiram L. Tate,
Harold B. Emerson,
Justin A. Garvin,

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Joint Athletic Committee

Dr. H. N. Mateer,
Judge McClarran }
John Criley }
Lyman C. Knight,
Karl T. Compton }
Walter Frye }

Faculty Representative
Alumni Representatives
Faculty Manager
Student Representatives

Class Athletic Representatives

James McSweeney, '08
Alanson L. Palmer, '09

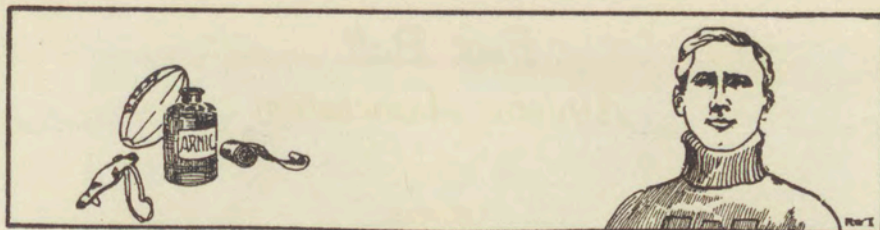
Raymond V. Hunter, '10
Robert Kelly, '11

Team Managers

Foot Ball,
Basket Ball,
Base Ball,
Track,
Tennis,

Guy A. Richardson
Frank A. Steele
Merle Price
Quincy Randles
T. McCance Black

FOOTBALL



THE old saying that "figures never lie" is hardly applicable to the record of the Wooster team of 1907. Coldly judged by actual scores of games played, the team does not seem as deserving of praise as that of the year before. But taking the circumstances into consideration, the men of 1907 are deserving of the warmest commendation. Without a smile from Fortune, or the assistance of that commodity called "luck," but on the contrary, in the face of the most discouraging conditions, the men made a good determined fight and played with credit to themselves and the college, in every game save the last. A creditable showing then, was hardly to be expected in view of the six successive hard games just preceding and the general despondency consequent upon the death of one of the team's most popular and able members.

Richard F. Evans, left half back, was injured in the game with Western Reserve University on October 5, the first hard game of the season. For two weeks his team-mates were unable to realize the seriousness of his hurt and played excellent ball, partly in the hope of cheering him up. Then it was discovered that there was no hope for Evans' recovery, and the spirit of the team was altogether broken. All through the remainder of the season the team lacked the heart and "go" necessary to win games. Even the cheering words and hard work of Coach Skeel failed to raise the cloud.

So looking at the season with all the circumstances in mind, Wooster feels that she has a right to feel proud of the team for the game fight it fought against such heavy odds.

Foot Ball

Captain, K. T. Compton

Manager, G. A. Richardson

Coach, E. L. Skeel

Line Up

Karl T. Compton, '08,
Alanson L. Palmer, '09,
Roscoe R. Sidell, '08,
John D. Hayes, '09,
John S. Crawford, '10,
Hiram L. Tate, '09,
Sylvester B. Scovel, '09,
Herbert Mackintosh, '10,
Justin A. Garvin, '08,
James McSweeney, '08,
Barclay Meldrum, '09,

Left End
Left Tackle
Left Guard
Center
Right Guard
Right Tackle
Right End
Quarter Back
Left Half Back
Full Back
Right Half Back

Substitutes

Frank A. Steele, '08,
James Garvin, '10,
Myron C. Avery, '10,
Fred Collins, '10,
Raymond V. Hunter, '10,

Quarter Back
Tackle
End
Guard
End

Scores

German Wallace 5;
Western Reserve University 29;
Ohio Wesleyan University 0;
Ohio State University 6;
Kenyon 5;
Case 11;
Heidelberg
Oberlin 28;
Western University of Pennsylvania 50;

Wooster 28
Wooster 0
Wooster 12
Wooster 6
Wooster 0
Wooster 0
Wooster (cancelled)
Wooster 10
Wooster 0



Freshman Football

ALTHOUGH one would not judge it from the photo on the opposite page, the "Freshies" turned out a real husky football team last fall. France did not come running onto the field wearing patent leather oxfords, nor did "Red" Brinton wear such a sweet smile when he was about to make a tackle. We hope that in the future, when some of these boys make the varsity and have their picture taken they will either wear dirty football shoes or stand in the back row.

To tell the honest truth, a great deal of credit is due to the Freshmen for the good practice they gave the Varsity in the absence of a good second team.

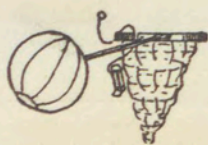
Line Up

Kelly,
White,
Beck,
Avison,
France,
Thompson,
Fulton,
Gault,
Drown,
Lamberton,
Brinton,

Right Half
Full Back
Left Half
Quarter
Left End
Left Tackle
Left Guard
Center
Right Guard
Right Tackle
Right End



BASKETBALL



THE Wooster Basket Ball Team of last season was conceded the state championship by all contenders and the boys certainly deserved to win. They showed great snap and vigor all through the season and were supported heartily by the student body. Larger crowds turned out to see the games than basket ball ever before attracted in Wooster. The old armory was jammed full every game and the University Band helped much to add to the spirit of the occasions. As Captain Emerson is the only man the team will lose next season, the prospects for another championship team are remarkably bright.

Captain, H. B. Emerson

Manager, Frank A. Steele

Coach, Lynn W. St. John

Line Up

Jacobs	}	Left Forward	Fulton, Left Guard
Emerson			Garvin, Right Guard
Griesinger,		Right Forward	Palmer, Forward
Hayes, Center			
		Richardson, Guard	

Games

January 11—Wooster 36 vs. Mt. Union 10, at Wooster
 January 18—Wooster 63 vs. Kenyon 22, at Wooster
 January 25—Wooster 20 vs. Oberlin 26, at Oberlin
 February 1—Wooster 32 vs. Oberlin 20, at Wooster
 February 8—Wooster 37 vs. Ohio Wesleyan 20, at Wooster
 February 15—Wooster 33 vs. Denison 22, at Wooster
 February 19—Wooster 15 vs. Mt. Union 19, at Alliance
 February 22—Wooster 44 vs. Buchtel 17, at Wooster
 February 29—Wooster 30 vs. Ohio State University 20, at Wooster
 March 2—Wooster 30 vs. Western Univ. of Pennsylvania 11, at Wooster
 March 6—Wooster 20 vs. Ohio State University 18, at Columbus
 March 7—Wooster 12 vs. Ohio Wesleyan 16, at Delaware
 March 13—Wooster 24 vs. Allegheny 35, at Meadville
 March 14—Wooster 28 vs. Western Univ. of Pennsylvania 36, at Pittsburg
 March 18—Wooster 25 vs. Mt. Union 13, at Canton



Junior Basket Ball Team

'09 can certainly knock the spots off any other class in college when it comes to playing basket ball. The team went through the inter-class season without losing a game and moreover supplied three regulars for the champion Varsity team.

Great interest was manifested in the inter-class basket ball series this year and the series went off with great gusto.

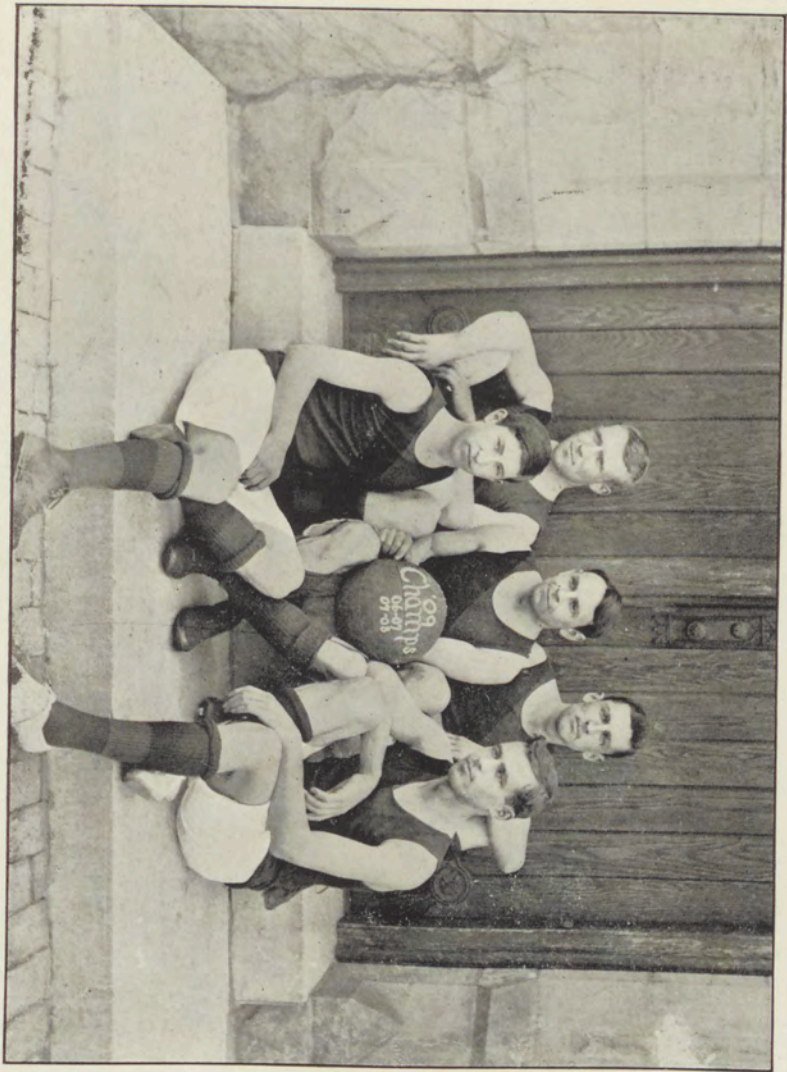
Line Up

Harry W. Barr (Capt.)
Alanson L. Palmer,
John D. Hayes,
Theodore C. Fulton,
Dutton P. Jacobs,

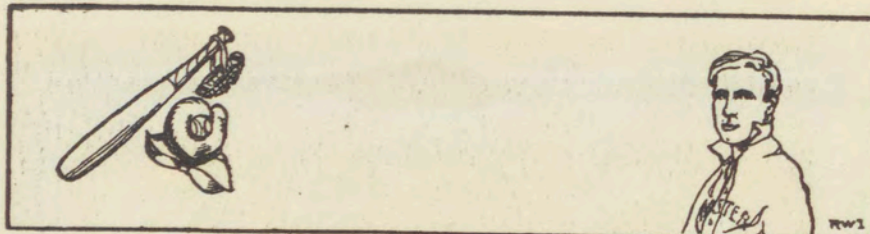
Right Forward
Left Forward
Center
Right Guard
Left Guard

Inter-Class Schedule

Juniors 32 vs. Freshmen 5
Seniors 34 vs. Sophomores 15
Preps 25 vs. Sophomores 10
Seniors 22 vs. Preps 21
Juniors 34 vs. Sophomores 18
Seniors 27 vs. Freshmen 13
Juniors 30 vs. Preps 13
Juniors 27 vs. Seniors 9
Freshmen 13 vs. Preps 12
Freshmen 32 vs. Sophomores 7



BASEBALL



It is too bad that the "Index" has to be published before the end of the baseball season, as we are certain that the results of this year's schedule would look very well in print. However, we will have to content ourselves by saying that the prospects certainly look good to us and in wishing the team the very best of luck. The schedule this year is one of the hardest that a Wooster team has ever had and by far the stiffest proposition faced by any of the Ohio colleges this spring.

Captain, H. B. Emerson

Manager, Merle Price

Coach, Lynn W. St. John

The Team

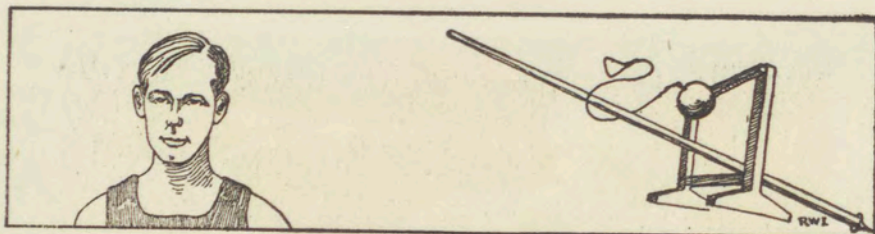
Catcher, Frye	Short Stop, Atkinson
Pitcher, Shontz	Third Base, Foss
First Base, Tate	Right Field, Richardson
Second Base, Emerson	Left Field, Steele
Short Stop, Greisinger	Right Field, Jacobs
Center Field, Compton	

Schedule

April 18, Saturday — Reserve Medics, at Wooster
 April 22, Wednesday — W. U. P., at Wooster
 April 25, Saturday — Ohio Wesleyan, at Delaware
 May 1, Friday — Denison, at Wooster
 May 7, Thursday — Michigan, at Ann Arbor
 May 8, Friday — Case, at Cleveland
 May 9, Saturday — Oberlin, at Oberlin
 May 16, Saturday — Case, at Wooster
 May 21, Thursday — Reserve, at Wooster
 May 22, Friday — Denison, at Granville
 May 23, Saturday — Kenyon, at Gambier
 May 30, Saturday — Ohio Wesleyan, at Wooster
 June 3, Wednesday — Ohio Northern, at Ada
 June 4, Thursday — West Virginia, at Wooster
 June 6, Saturday — Oberlin, at Wooster
 June 13, Saturday — Mt. Union, at Alliance
 June 17, Alumni, at Wooster



TRACK



THE track squad was out good and early this year and were sent through their paces daily under the watchful eyes of Coach Green and Captain Morrison. The Freshmen carried off the honors in the inter-class meet on April 25, but this fact did not dampen the ardor of the older men in the slightest.

The schedule this spring is a good one, meets being booked with Wesleyan, Kenyon and Denison. As a wind up, the team will journey to Columbus for the "Big Six" meet on May 22, where they hope to make an excellent showing.

Captain, David Morrison

Manager, Q. L. Randles

Coach, Henry Green

The Team

D. L. Morrison

F. W. Harrison

T. C. Fulton

R. V. Hunter

A. B. Meldrum

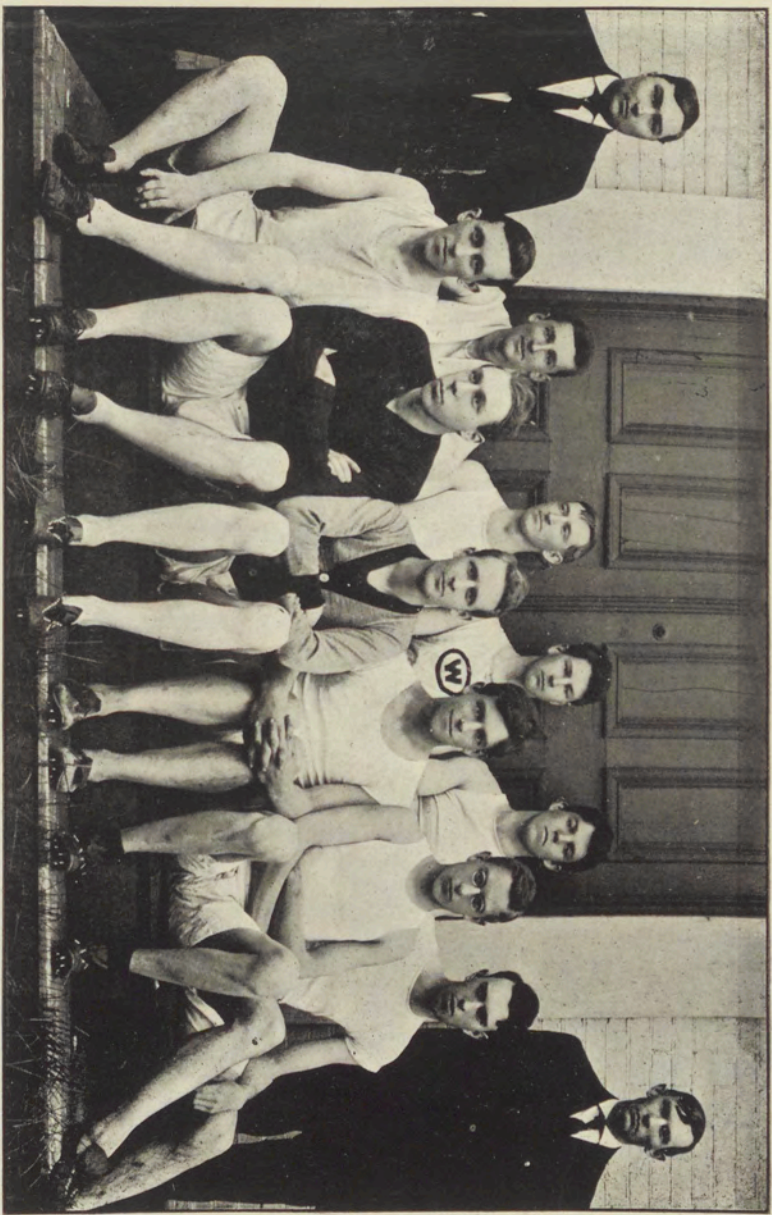
A. A. Stewart

J. A. Garvin

M. A. Blankenhorn

Q. L. Randles

B. Thorne



TENNIS



THE interest in tennis this year in Wooster is stronger than it has ever been before. A new constitution and by-laws have been instituted this spring and this puts the club on a better and firmer basis. Double meets have been scheduled with Oberlin and Kenyon and in all probability the team will play Ohio State University and Michigan.

Wooster has always had a very strong tennis team and from all appearances this year should be no exception.

Officers

President, H. D. Burns

Manager, T. McCance Black

Captain, T. Fulton

The Team

T. C. Fulton

J. D. Hayes

R. A. Kelly

H. Fulton

EATING CLUBS



The Kieffer Club

"Esse aut non esse, id quaestio est"

I wandered back to Wooster, Tom,
 I went down Bowman Street,
 And stopped in at the Kieffer Club,
 To get something to eat.
 And many there did greet me, Tom,
 At this club of renown,
 I found it as it's ever been,
 The best one in the town.

The boys were just as jolly, Tom,
 As we were in our day.
 The first I saw was Harry Barr;
 He is the "Dad," they say.
 He listens to the bright (?) remarks
 The other fellows make;
 Says nothing when some Freshman asks:
 "How do you spell this steak?"

The graphophone is still in use;
 Some records are replaced
 By new ones, as by some mishap
 The old ones were defaced.
 But some old records are there still —
 Some that we once did know.
 Their music's just the same, dear Tom,
 'Twas forty years ago.

Roll of Members

Anderson, J. B.	Heiby	Richards, R.
Anderson, W. C.	Harrison	Shively
Bailey	Miller	Scott
Barnes	Neff	St. Clair
Barton	Paullin	Woolfe
Bell	Richards, C.	Barr
Gindlesperger	Richards, N.	

McKinney Club

College Ave. distributor of deviled dainties

WHEN in the march of human events it becomes necessary for one to satisfy the manly craving for the bread of life, he naturally seeks a locality where best he may provide this provender. According to the foregoing proposition, seven and twenty lads do daily hie themselves to yon wooded enclosure, nomenclatured McKinney Club. Here, according to the laws of evolutionary progression, the stream naturally "est omnes divisi in partes tres," the first of which is constituted by the heavy weights of Wooster's mental monstrosities—i. e. the Sen. Table, the real Hub of Wooster's Universe. The following compose this department:

F. R. Rees—A "turnup" from Oklahoma's Garden of the Gods; President of the Senior Class and chief wind jammer for University Band.

H. J. Findlay—Chief fusser; lover of peace and peaceful pursuits.

M. Guns Gasche—'08 Honor man; product of Dresden Woolen Mills;

Dr. M. Price—Most high word hasher for Wooster Voice.

Smoking Carr (Ned)—Stag member of Senior Jag Committee.

West R. K.—Dad—Bluffer; College Orator and Debater.

Quincy Randles—Weighty with the weights.

Apprentices ('09)—Johnson—President '09, club chaplain.

Graham—Student; Benny's chief mercury skimmer.

Department Two—Results of Reformation.

Thomas—Student (?)

Frye—A catching lover within city limits.

Thompson—Prep.

Stevens—Girls, here it am.

Bradshaw—(—)

Johannen—Foreign element, Persian Peril.

Department Three—A Plea for more and better cages.

Teausch

Speckman

West

Ulrich

Graham

Lowery

Freed

Tuttle

Gregg

Breisach

Mapes

Kemper

Myers Club

THE Myers Club is noted for its all around good grub, in general, and for its date pies in particular. These latter are something marvelous. The top is covered with whipped cream many inches thick, and below this we find a wonderful concoction of dates and numerous other things. Is it any wonder, that after having partaken of several such mixtures on Sunday, the undersigned members sometimes find a little difficulty in getting up the hill on Monday?

You have walked along Bowman Street in your early days in Wooster, and have seen a mob of fellows shooting a ball up and down the street and others making a vain endeavor to stop the pill in its lofty flight. It made you wonder and turn to the Junior at your side and say, "What's this awful gang?" The reply came back: "Oh, that's the Myers Club, you'll know them better before you get out of college."

John L. Beach
Raymond Black
Craig Cochrane
A. J. Eckstein
Dwight M. Ervin
W. Merle Ervin
H. C. Fraser
Robert I. Guinther
Fred E. Guinther

John Herron
Clyde A. Hutchison
J. R. Johnson
E. C. McFadden
Don C. Orwig
Harry A. Robertson
S. B. Webster
A. L. Welty
A. M. Stevenson, Steward

Westminster Hall

ANY time of day you happen to be walking down College Avenue and step onto the beautiful lawn at the foot of the hill, you may hear melodious strains floating through the open window. This is Marie, whose faithful practicing is only broken by frequent trips to the door to see if the mail has yet arrived, bringing a letter from the giver of the diamond which sparkles proudly upon her left hand. If you should step to the door and ask for Lera Avison, Mrs. Trenholm would probably tell you she was out walking (for her health of course), with whom it would not be hard to say. At this juncture Elisa is heard calling over the banisters to Evelyn, frantically asking her if she can remember whether her date today is with Jim or with John, she only having J. down in her book, since it makes lots of difference as to what dress she puts on. A little farther down the hall you would see Kate, whose favorite occupation is receiving fond messages at the telephone or answering numerous nocturnal whistles which come from beneath her window. Just then a terrific noise would probably descend from the upper regions and one glimpse of the three "enfants terribles" of first year Prep, chasing each other pell-mell down the stairs, would be enough to make you desire to beat a hasty retreat.

Matron, Mrs. M. B. Trenholm

Marie Collins
Evelyn Lucas
Elisa Candor
Lera Avison
Helen Elterich
Kate McKean

Julia Gilman
Grace Fulton
Grace Curtis
Eleanor Collins
Edith Beattie
David Beattie

Young Club

Oh, there is a *Club* on Bever Street,
In all things really can't be beat;
Tis ever a place that is dandy and fine,
You surely would think so if there you would dine.

Crow, Blaser and Avery at meal-time are seen,
Hugh Evans and Weiland and Butler and Greene,
Shaw, Brinton and Twinem, Post and Eddy near by,
Kline, Welty and Bahler, Lester Evans and I.

And Smith represents the high school true,
We're college and prep and high school too.
This we work together, hand in hand,
And form the world's educational band.

Now all other clubs of 1908
Are knowing and fearing an awful fate,
For in contest of ball they'll all be beat,
They envy us all, and some have "cold feet."

We're not the faint-hearted or those who retreat,
And rejoice not only 'cause others get beat,
But rejoice in the glory of winning each play,
And let others have what good luck they may.

There's time for rejoicing whenever we win,
If e'er we should lose we'd not call it a sin.
We always feel happy when we others defeat,
But we're sober in victory; calm in defeat.

When years have rolled on and decades gone by,
When we have gone out, our fortunes to try,
We'll remember "Young Club" on Bever Street fine,
'Tis number two hundred and twenty and nine.

Wilson Club

Motto: Mente uti optime possumus, potione et cibo bono completi

ALTHOUGH we entered the family of boarding clubs but last Fall, we have met with such success that our ideals of club life — good comradeship, good eating and a home-like atmosphere — have been entirely realized. If there is any place on College Hill where "mirth and joy and good fellowship reign," it is here. Being presided over by a kind and upright "Judge" as pater familias, we have put the ban on all forms of Boarding Club rough-housing and unreasonable knocking. If thou wilt tickle thy palate and fill thy stomach in peace and comfort, by all means come here.

In sports, we are strong in head ball; and have left a clean record in base ball. As we get enough to eat without catching flies and as none of us ever "slide" or "knock" or "steal" not much is to be expected of us in this line.

Club List

Burrell	Kaylor
Cornelius	Keisor
Eigenberger	Liggett
Forman	Miller
Gault	Pocock
Gee	Scovel
Gotshall	Smeltz
Halbeisen	Eastman

The Incubator

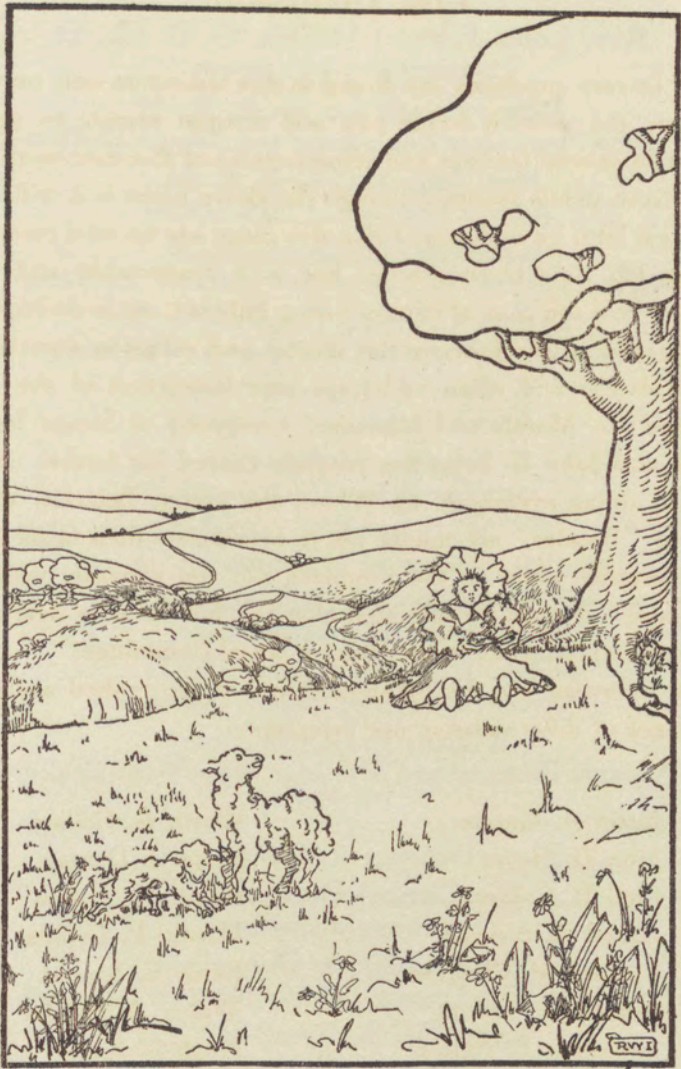
SINCE literary prodigies are found in this institution only on the odd years, the writer's feeble pen will attempt merely to point out certain special features and idiosyncrasys of this note-worthy institution. Now, gentle reader, although the above name is a trifle (Miss)-leading, yet let it be understood that this place has no vital resemblance to a Bug. lab. or a poultry farm, but is a respectable and humble mansion where the sons of certain loving fathers (now in diverse foreign lands engaged in transforming the ethical and religious natures of the heathen) dwell; and when under the able instruction of the "Home Committee on Morals and Manners" composed of Senior Jag, Prep. Chalfant and John D. (who has recently ceased his former creditable custom of doing everybody up White) the young Bacteria, or better known as "Baccies," are taught not to manipulate their facial vacuoles too vociferously while on the premises, nor too viciously while at the festal board. It must be admitted that the Incubator is nearly everywhere represented, even in the "Senior Social Committee."

The following are the different forms of life ranked according to their degree of differentiation and integration.

Justin A. Garvin
John D. Hayes
Fred R. Collins
Alfred A. Stewart
Edward M. Chalfant
Harold W. Fulton
Lawrence B. Avison
Robert R. Candor

Worth A. Collins
Ralph J. Dunlap
Ralph W. Fulton
Harold P. Collins
Leroy E. Snyder
Walter A. Snyder
Hugh McKean
Herbert G. Dunlap

"PREP"



Preparatory Faculty

Rev. Louis Edward Holden, D. D. LL. D.
President of the University

John Howard Dickason, A. M.
Principal of the Preparatory Department and Adjunct Professor of Latin

Rev. John G. Black, A. M.
Adjunct Professor of Mathematics

Elizabeth Pendleton, A. M.
Adjunct Professor of English and Instructor in History

Lyman Coleman Knight, Ph. B.
Instructor in Mathematics, Physics and Science

William Z. Bennett, Ph. D.
Brown Professor of Chemistry

Emeline McSweeney
Instructor in Latin and German

M. Bine Holly, A. B.
Instructor in German

Geraldine Mitchell, A. M.
Instructor in Greek and Latin

Rev. J. Milton Vance, Ph. D.
Mercer Professor of Biblical Literature

William Ervine Wenner
Assistant Principal and Instructor in Latin and English

Professor of Missions

Claribel Durstine
Instructor in Drawing

Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly
Instructor in Book-keeping, Stenography and Typewriting

Lynn W. St. John, Ph. B.
Director of Athletics

Lester E. Wolfe, A. M.
Registrar

Senior Preps

Colors: Red and White

Yell

Razzle! Dazzle! Yip! Yap! Yap!
What's the matter with Wooster Prep?
'Tis no lie! 'Tis no bluff!
Wooster Prep! Pretty hot stuff!

Officers

President,	John Wallace
Vice President,	Arthur Davies
Treasurer,	Merle Rudy
Secretary,	Bertha Ringland
Athletic Representative,	William Thompson

The Preps

"Dickie's Angels," so called by the unknowing ones, and also by many fond mothers and fathers. For be it known that many of the latter are scattered broadcast in foreign lands, and see their brilliant offsprings not more than once in every five or six years.

The "measely preps" so called by those who know, find more amusement in stuffing paper in their chapel piano and in making a young pig sty out of their guardian angel's office, than in pursuing the course of their studies. They take great pleasure in making many and sundry noises at every opportunity and care for the feelings of no one, not even "Dickie."

Our friend, the above mentioned "Dickie," took a trip, during the past year, through a number of the large eastern prep. schools, thinking to find many things which would be beneficial to his darlings. Upon his return, he announced that Wooster Prep could not be improved. Goodness Gracious! He saw a boy smoking in Andover. The very idea! Thank Heaven, none of the boys do that in Wooster. It would break poor "Dickie's" heart.

Another amusement that the preps of the masculine gender find great pleasure in doing is putting on a soldier hat and parading around with a twenty-year-old Springfield rifle on their shoulder. We hope that they derive much benefit therefrom, but we cannot help doubting it as they might turn one of those wicked weapons on some one of their fellows and blow out a few brains, which they could not afford to lose. However, these preps will be Freshmen next year and we find much consolation in the contemplation of what is coming to them. They'll get it, too!



Lincoln

Motto: Vincit Omnia Veritas

FOUNDED in 1899, and with the genuine "Onward Wooster" spirit, Lincoln has advanced until today she stands "Second to None." An earnest energetic spirit has always prevailed and the fact that two of the debaters on the Preparatory team will show the character of work Lincoln stands for.

Officers

Worth Collins,	President
Roscoe Keesor,	Vice President
J. Mervin Stewart,	Secretary
D. N. Richards }	Critics
Arthur Swan }	
Arthur Davies	Voice Reporter
R. B. Snell,	Chaplain
L. T. Cheney,	Treasurer
Edwin Ebie,	Sergeant

The Roll

Booher	Fairchild	Pauline
Bye	Freed	Richards, R. C.
Braesach	Gilbert	Richards, D. N.
Collins	Ing	Rudy
Cheney	Erwin	Sommers
Davis	Kno	Stewart
Davies	Kaylor, R.	Swan, A.
Devor, B.	Kaylor, O.	Swan, J.
Devor, G.	Keesor	Strong
Dunlap	Liebold	Snell
Evans	McMaster	Wagner
Ebie	Musser	Yohannen



CALENDAR



This is a thing as you will see
To give the information
Of just what is or ought to be
From prep to graduation.

If in some stunt you find your name,
That is not truth, but fiction,
Don't cuss the Board, but lay the blame
On a keen imagination.

Perhaps you'll find some joke on you
That'll take you by surprise,
Just keep in mind what e'er you do
The Index Board is wise.

September

Back we came to Wooster town,
Back to work, be gad;
Cussing college up and down,
But honest, weren't we glad?

Monday, 16. The usual promising set of young hopefuls
come early to avoid the rush. Lovers' reunion. Last year's
flames are again fanned. Plenty of fuel on hand.

Tuesday, 17. New girls unusually popular. Shock meets
every train from the East.

Wednesday, 18. Prexy and elements extend a damp wel-
come. Freshie gets homesick and wants mamma.

Thursday, 19. Enter '08, nuff sed. McDonald haunts
Westminster Home. Can't believe "Absence makes the heart
grow fonder."

Friday, 20. Y. M. and Y. W. hold their annual quiz. "I
am ——" "Who are you?"

Saturday, 21. Y. M. and Y. W. share new blessings in the banquet hall. Betas serenade and draw lemon at Hoover Cottage.

Sunday, 22. Sunday night dates begin. "O. A." church popular.

Monday, 23. Bruce and Molly cut chapel. *KAΘ* entertains at Annat's.

Tuesday, 24. Kappas swarm at the Archer House.

Wednesday, 25. Eleanor Douglas and Bob Skinner come to help rush, but don't work very hard.

Friday, 27. College Sing and Football rally. Willard and Castalian open to new girls. A few Kappas entertain in their Hall.

Saturday, 28. Wooster 37, Baldwin Wallace 5. Team back to work. *KKΓ* spends day at Lodi.

Monday, 30. *KAΘ* dinner at Annat's.

October

The Freshies now have learned the way
To find most of their classes,
And the Junior choir stirs our clay
With beauteous lads and lasses.

Tuesday, 1. Sororities stop for breath before the final sprint.

Wednesday, 2. Quad opens for the year. "Q. T's" warble and entertain the Dorm at daybreak.

Friday, 4. *KAΘ* luncheon at McCurdy's. *KKΓ* Party at Hard's.

Saturday, 5. Large bunch of enthusiasts accompany team

to Cleveland. Reserve 29, Wooster 0. Dick Evans badly hurt. Kappas and Thetas view game from different stands.

Sunday, 6. Miriam Hard and Clara West have important dates.

Monday, 7. 9:30 a. m. Important mail. Kappas and Thetas seem worried. Later—Same shake hands with themselves.

Tuesday, 8. Betas drive to Lodi. Mrs. Walker sends for new supply of "S. P."

Wednesday, 9. Grumpy gives an idea of how chapel should be properly conducted.

Thursday, 10. Betty makes a hit down town with her Teddy Bear.

Friday, 11. Teddy Bears entertain Hoover Cottage. Kappas serenade. Eleanor comes again but Bob—

Saturday, 12. Wooster 12. Ohio Wesleyan 5. $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$ dance at "Fizzers." $\Sigma\chi$ dinner at house. $AT\Omega$ serenade. $B\theta\pi$ serenade.

Monday, 14. Sigs drive to Seville. Hazel Drummond and Helen Lawrence get back for first hour.

Tuesday, 15. $B\theta\pi$ party at house. Guest of honor don't show up. Phi Gams rub it in.

Wednesday, 16. Junior choir makes its first appearance.

Thursday, 17. Senior picnic at Old Park. Social committee members get cases on themselves. "Q. T's" come to life again.

Friday, 18. Seniors put on their rags for the first time. Team, Grumpie and Prof. Knight leave for Columbus. Y. W. C. A. rummage sale opens.

Saturday, 19. Wooster 6, Ohio State University 6. Mr. McSweeney gives crowd a feast of eloquence on the Square. $B\theta\pi$ serenade. (The Index regrets that it hasn't space enough to

make special mention of every Beta serenade, but we state for the benefit of those particularly interested that they occurred at least three times a week during the college year.)

Monday, 21. Benny Wallace gets double date with Miss Foltz and Miss Riggs.

Tuesday, 22. Juniors entertain Freshmen. Sophs give Cornelius a shave.

Wednesday, 23. ~~EX~~ dinner at house.

Thursday, 24. Senior Stag at McKinney Club.

Friday, 25. Hoover Cottage entertains Holden Hall. Thetas entertain in hall.

Saturday, 26. Kenyon 5, Wooster 0. Great celebration?

Sunday, 27. "Ajax" takes up collection in his new overcoat.

Monday, 28. Alpha Taus give a hay rack ride which does not materialize.

Tuesday, 29. Prof. Bennett in his glory. Lecture Course opened by Olney Speaks Concert Company.

Wednesday, 30. Helen Moore plans to leave college.

Thursday, 31. Soph-Freshman Tug of War. Freshies go in to win but Sophs bring away rope and victory. Phi Gam dinner at Overholt's.

November

With foot ball it's all over now,
We're in the dying phase.

The Sophs and Freshies raise a row
Which brings them both much praise.

Saturday, 2. Home Coming Day. Case 12, Wooster 2.
A damp day all around. Alumni dinner. Holden Hall gives

masque dance for Hoover Cottage. Tim Burns attends in garb of an angel. Fraternity smokers and reunions.

Sunday, 3. Week of Prayer opens. Smith makes dates with Helen Lawrence for all the meetings.

Monday, 4. Death of Richard Evans.

Wednesday, 6. Memorial service for Richard Evans held in Chapel, led by Rev. Paul R. Hickok.

Thursday, 7. Pompadours come into vogue.

Friday, 8. Grumpy sports his new suit.

Saturday, 9. Wooster vs. Heidelberg. (Cancelled.) Sigs go to Seville. Phi Gams visit Country Club.

Sunday, 10. Smith and Helen agree to lengthen Week of Prayer.

Monday, 11. Senior Stag at McSweeney's.

Tuesday, 12. Seniors entertain Sophs.

Thursday, 14. Hazel and Bunn go single driving. Lecture, Carrol D. Wright. Alpha Tau quartet serenades.

Friday, 15. Marguerite White and Helen Anderson entertain Senior girls at Holden Hall. Pineapples disappear from Holden Hall.

Saturday, 16. Oberlin 27, Wooster 10.



Sunday, 17. Mrs. Walker quotes eighth commandment in endeavoring to recover pineapples.

Monday, 18. Benny Wallace gets stung on a date.

Tuesday, 19. Benny Wallace cuts his classes.

Wednesday, 20. The "1911 Porker" is bought at auction.

Thursday, 21. Dr. Bennett entertains Sophs. Benny Wallace takes stroll with Ginger.

Friday, 22. Hoover Cottage has a tug of war. Team arrives in Pittsburg and is met by enthusiastic alumni.

Saturday, 23. Team walks several hours in the suburbs of Pittsburg. We refuse to state what happened in the afternoon. Foot ball season is over. Tobacco dealers make money. Bobbie Wadsworth, '06, and Bill Cloakey, '06, entertain three of Wooster's stars at the "Fountain."

Monday, 25. "1911 Porker" disappears.

Tuesday, 26. Soph Stag — roast pork. Oratorical Contest. R. K. West wins honors.

Wednesday, 27. Ginger cuts chapel to go walking. Who was the lucky swain? Sophomores hand the fair ones of their "All-Mighty" band the leavings.

Thursday, 28. Thanksgiving — for what? Pigs! The two branches of the Missionary Industry get together.

Friday, 29. The Annat twins give the Thetas a chance at the light fantastic. *BΘΠ* was well represented by R. V. Hunter, '10.

Saturday, 30. Senior men tire of the social whirl and go it alone at the Frontenac.

December

In basket ball we're going some,
Love's lake is flooded o'er,
But Christmas joys quite soon will come,
And we'll get home once more.

Monday, 2. Dr. Dawson hands out a delightfully delicious dish on Sir Walter Raleigh.

Tuesday, 3. Juniors climb the Freshmen — tune 32 to 5. 1908 ditto to 1910 — 34 to 15.

Wednesday, 4. Faculty cut chapel — all but Ajax and Ginger.

Thursday, 5. The Freshmen were dee-lighted by Prexy for several hours. Senior Social Committee got jealous and played in their own yard.

Friday, 6. Nothing much doing — only another Kappa dinner.

Saturday, 7. 1910 condescends to play the Preps — and gets it in the neck, 25 to 10. 1908 hands the down-trodden Freshies a 27 to 13 lemon. Phi Gams at home.

Sunday, 8. Dr. Hill's first farewell address.

Monday, 9. Dead day.

Tuesday, 10. More class basket ball. '08-Prep, 22 to 21. (Great excitement.) '09-'10, 34 to 18. Juniors are going *some*.

Wednesday, 11. Dr. Hill's second farewell address. 8th anniversary of the fire.

Thursday, 12. Ginger's hobby gives Prexy dead away. He made a manly effort to conceal the fact that he didn't have a handkerchief, but finally had to use his necktie instead. "Yank" Palmer walks *backwards* clear to Orrville. Did you fear the

"demons" behind more than the "spirits" in front, old man? Oratorio Chorus—"The Messiah."

Friday, 13. Unlucky day—Dr. Hills leads chapel. Third farewell address. Ginger starts the "Chautauqua" and Prexy with a triumphant grin produces a young sheet. "Santa Claus" Louis sends Holden Hall a grand piano for Xmas. Thank you, Mr. Severance. No deaths or serious accidents. Dicky reports having seen a boy in an Eastern prep school *smoking*. Horrors!

Saturday, 14. Freshman-Sophomore rough-house in the Armory, 32 to 7. Junior-Prep, 30 to 13 (as usual.) Big doings at Beta initiation.

Monday, 16. Rumors of Hymen's activity at Holden Hall make Prexy sit up and take notice.

Tuesday, 17. And still the scores come in. Freshmen licked the Preps, 13 to 12, in a game preliminary to the big battle for the championship. 1909-27, 1908-9. Makes it two straight. Guess we aren't so poor.

Wednesday, 18. Ajax takes a spill on the "slippery pave."

Thursday, 19. Hoover Cottage Seniors entertain Senior girls.

Friday, 20. Many touching farewells at chapel. Elective Bug class gives Christmas party.

Saturday, 21. Wooster goes to bed and prepares to hibernate for a couple of weeks.

Sunday, 22. Miss Morrison went Bye.

January

Some modest maidens blushing red,
For fear of impropriety,
Attempt the leap year stunt 'tis said,
In Wooster U society.

Thursday, 2. Woosterites return to the fold.

Friday, 3. Mr. Notestein lectures in chapel. Phi Gams howl at Holden Hall.

Saturday, 4. Ruth Lucas announces her \$125 diamond in Cincinnati.

Sunday, 5. Prexy hands out a lengthy sermon. Holden Hall gas exhausted. Girls go hungry.

Monday, 6. Georgie Bacon flunks in Soph Physics and is forced to seek aid from the text amid jeering remarks from the class.

Tuesday, 7. A solitaire announces Faye Waite's intention of joining a cooking class.

Wednesday, 8. Dickey shines in a celluloid collar.

Thursday, 9. Senior S. C. has a leap year stunt at the usual place and a mock wedding.

Friday, 10. All voters requested to sign a petition. M. D. Colwell leaves college, bankrupt and a nervous wreck — (see January 4.)

Saturday, 11. Basket Ball, Wooster 36, Mt. Union 10. Rees and the University Band add much to the occasion.

Monday, 13. Jesse Resser leads chapel. Grumpy makes all possible signs of appreciation and later delights his classes with his rare opinions on chapel exercises.

Tuesday, 14. Senior S. C. at usual place, etc. Resolution passed to drop formalities and last names.

Wednesday, 15. Dote, Bill, Jack and Bob dine at Holden Hall with the "fair ones."

Thursday, 16. Sherwood-Marcosson Recital.

Friday, 17. Irving gives an open musical meeting.

Saturday, 18. Basket Ball, Wooster 63, Kenyon 22.

Sunday, 19. Karl sleeps while Rowena waits.

Monday, 20. Three faculty members condescend to attend chapel services.

Tuesday, 21. Prexy shows his generosity by sending a barrel of sauerkraut to Holden Hall. Alpha Tau preps give a little close agony in the vicinity of the dorm and a sudden wetting is the result.

Wednesday, 22. Mike and Syl study their Latin together. This is the beginning of the end. Alpha Taus serenade and are fed liberally.

Thursday, 23. Index Board initiates a new member.

Friday, 24. Grumpy leads chapel and brings his speil to an end by losing his notes.

Saturday, 25. Basket Ball, Wooster 33, Oberlin 20.

Sunday, 26. Lois Axtell uses Leap Year privileges.

Monday 27. Dickey can't get Sissy Osborne to take his picture on account of his grin.

Tuesday, 28. Jack Black gets a hair cut.

Wednesday, 29. "Anti Mollycoddles" organize.

Thursday, 30. Day of Prayer for Colleges. Everybody goes skating.

Friday, 31. "Anti Mollycoddles" make tracks in the snow. "Hi Signs" show up again.

February

Doc Scovel hands us out a line
Of universal peace;
The "semi-ans" are doing fine
Our numbers to decrease.

Saturday, 1. Basket Ball, Wooster 32, Oberlin 20. "Fizzer" has Phi Gam upper classmen for a feed.

Monday, 3. Beta-Theta sled ride to Applecreek, where a hot supper ? is partaken of. Patroness' party for Kappas.

Tuesday, 4. In her battle with the elements, Ginger goes down. Shock takes Ethelyn sleighing, chaperoned by Claire.

Wednesday, 5. "Coach" starts a boxing class. Black eyes in order. Quad postponed because the fellows have "cold feet."

Thursday, 6. Grumpy amuses himself and class with a sample of his genius, an un-expurgated edition of Shakespeare. Mr. Perley Dunn Aldrich gives a concert.

Friday, 7. Alpha Taus sleigh ride to Smithville. Hazel and Casper fall out. Phi Gams go to convention in Pittsburg.

Saturday, 8. Hoover Cottage takes an airing on a sleigh, and also a few get on "S P." Basket Ball, Wooster 37, Wesleyan 20.

Sunday, 9. Bill, R. V. and Syl exercise the Palmer family nag during chapel.

Monday, 10. The combined efforts of Senior S. C. fail to keep snow for sleighing. Paul and Hazel fall in again. Alpha Taus serenade.

Tuesday, 11. Sophs have a tacky rough-house party.

Wednesday, 12. Compie, Doc. Martin and "Judge" Eastman announce Oratorical Contest.

Thursday, 13. Girls' edition of the "Voice" causes much comment and also a few knocks. Benny Wallace attends chapel.

Friday, 14. "Exie" lectures on "Peace Conference" before an interested audience. Dorm rules suspended. "R. K." wins second in Oratorical contest. Banquet follows.

Saturday, 15. Theta party at McCurdy's. Sigs have enough left over for a "sore-head." Basket Ball, Wooster 32, Denison, 22.

Monday, 17. Benny Wallace blooms out in his glad rags and makes a hit when Holden Hall entertains the faculty. Freshman girls mark off names for class party. "Anti Mollycoddles" shuffle cards for Kappa party.

Tuesday, 18. Prexy calls the girls for blocking the chapel aisles. Benny Wallace asks about Dorm rules on calling night. Ruth Lucas holds a dance in Miller's hall.

Wednesday, 19. Y. M. and Y. W. elections. Political graft. Ginger talks to girls in private, after chapel. Basket Ball, Mt. Union 19, Wooster 15.

Thursday, 20. Benny calls unexpectedly on Urna Sarles. Act II. Bruce enters. Act III. Exit Bruce. Alpha Taus entertain in house.

Friday, 21. Irving gives open meeting. Kappas entertain mothers in hall.

Saturday, 22. Basket Ball, Wooster 44, Buchtel 17. Marguerite White enjoys lecture date in Beta House. Monologue, "As You Like It," by Mrs. Beecher. Alpha Taus "beat it" for convention at Columbus.

Sunday, 23. Vespers.

Monday, 24. Sigs go down town.

Tuesday, 25. Freshmen party. Fellows act as wall flowers.

Wednesday, 26. Mrs. Walker gets excited over windows and fire escapes.

Thursday, 27. Helen Mealy DuMuth visits Wooster. Rowena Raymon is discovered putting away a dress suit. Anne and Marj take preps for a ride in the go-cart. Senior boys play around at the American House. Certain dorm windows are opened at an unseemly hour. (See Friday, 28.)

Friday, 28. Mike, Syl and Catherine on "S. P." Basket Ball, Wooster 30, O. S. U. 20. Benny Wallace take a sudden liking to the game and makes a date. Poor Victim—Mabel Felger.

Saturday, 29. Y. W. reception at Hoover Cottage. Kappa dinner at Kinney's Theta-Alfa Tau sore-head. Merle Price seems popular, with the girls who take advantage of Leap Year.

March

With the coming of the Minstrel Show,
The college wit increases,
Each rise in Prexy's fund, the dough
Of Holden Hall decreases.

Monday, 2. Basket Ball, Wooster 30, W. U. P. 11. Sissy Osborne stings Auntie Pen. Seven Phi Gams answer "Chapel."

Tuesday, 3. Benny Wallace again favors us with his presence at chapel. Alpha Taus jig at Uncle George's.

Wednesday, 4. Compy calls the holders of rear seats forward. His noble effort is ably seconded by Prexy.

Thursday, 5. Soph German gets a cut. Ginger feels very much cut up. Cat enters Greek class, but soon leaves in disgust. Some Alpha Taus at Holden for supper. Phil Harmonic Quartet at Opera House.

Friday, 6. Stanley Vandersall shows his brass and leads chapel. Basket Ball, Wooster 20, O. S. U. 18, at Columbus. Boys parade in nighties.

Saturday, 7. Mrs. Holden entertains girls in honor of Miss Eaton. Wooster 12, O. W. U. 16, at Delaware.

Sunday, 8. M. White relieves us of further anxiety by

entertaining Miss Black. John Hayes takes a back seat with Amey Turner.

Monday, 9. Adam Bede lectures on "Civilization."

Tuesday, 10. Compy remarks on subjects of interest to some students—church dates—dinner dates—frat house stunts. Georgie Bacon leads chapel and loses out in the Lord's Prayer. Grace Gaston and Rich decide to call each other by their first names.

Wednesday, 11. Jesse's aspirations of leading chapel only reach to the selection of a hymn. Noty cuts him out. Mrs. Vance sings in chapel. Hazel trims a hat for one of the end men.

Thursday, 12. Minstrel Show—great hit. Interlocutor, an end man and several others have a feed. Alpha Taus serenade.

Friday, 13. Theta Nu Epsilon entertains a guest in merry style. Kappas serenade and get warm ? reception at Alpha Tau house.

Saturday, 14. Paul Wilson takes Anne to dentist's. Phi Gam pig roast and serenade. (We might remark that the music and close agony was beautiful.) Retiring Y. W. Cabinet gives dinner to new members at Wally Smith's.

Sunday, 15. Dr. Vance makes another attempt. Greeks do a poor business. Post Office finds itself deserted.

Monday, 16. Resse Jesse leads chapel—(a notable lack of faculty members present)—Jesse—"In the name of He who taught us to pray—"

Tuesday, 17. Ajax leads chapel with a few frills. Sigs entertain. Alpha Taus roast a steak in the woods.

Wednesday, 18. Valuables disappear in Holden Hall. Announcement that the endowment has taken a sudden rise.

Thursday, 19. Holden Hall searched for missing valuables. Nothing doing. Organ Recital—Edwin H. Lemare. Alpha Tau dinner at house.

Friday, 20. Open meeting of Willard. *Phi* takes Canton by storm. Certain members celebrate at the house in the absence of the bunch.

Saturday, 21. Junior girls hold "box party" at Hoover Cottage and boys go broke. Senior boys disguise themselves as thorough gentlemen and go to masquerade at Holden Hall. Mackintosh "Dug" for Mansfield.

Sunday, 22. M. Moore spends an interesting few minutes—6:30 to 6:40—in window while fellows get dates.

Monday, 23. Ruth Lucas and eleventh guest attend chapel. S. C. dinner. Serenade—(instrumental.)

Tuesday, 24. Oratorio Chorus. (123 tickets sold; 50 people in audience.)

Wednesday, 25. Wooster Voice election.

Thursday, 26. More money disappears from Holden Hall. Endowment has another gift. Bruce and Molly have a prelude to single driving privileges. Dickey—"Prof. Erb will play the Doxology while I go below."

Friday, 27. Beta party. M. White leaves party at 11 p. m. Arrives at McIntire's at 1 a. m. Vacation begins.

Saturday, 28. Marjory Strain gets a very necessary sleep, between 2:00 a. m. and 4:00 a. m.

The Beta House, it is a place
To "trip the light fantastic;"
To break the rules would be disgrace,
Don't fear, they are elastic.

April

Some Profs, they do their best to place
The girl frats on the bum,
But things go on at the same old pace
As the one on which they've come.

April 1. Prexy dreams of a new gym. April Fool.

Wednesday, 8. Prexy is the object of Chautauqua Salute.
Grumpy sings ? "Pro Christo et Literis" from Hymnal.

Thursday, 9. Hymn 121. Spring is here—(Benny's
necktie turning green.)

Friday, 10. Fraulein Holly finds burrs in her hair. Prof.
Dunn gets "new music" at home. The Merry Widow comes
trimmed in Bachelor Buttons.

Saturday, 11. Debates: Wooster vs. W. U. P.—won by
Wooster, Wooster vs. W. V. U.—won by W. V. U. Mrs.
Thomas and House Committee entertain. Index puts the blink
on second Phi Gam.

Sunday, 12. Vespers—Oratorio repeated.

Monday, 13. First Installment of Kappa-Alpha Tau at
Compton's.

Tuesday, 14. Second Installment of Kappa-Alpha Tau, at
Compton's. Theta party at Overholt's. Faculty proceeds to
hand sororities a large and juicy lemon, with number 23 written
in red on one side. Pan-Hel serenade. Peace Oratorical
Contest.

Wednesday, 15. Something doing—Faculty receives
several telegrams. Press reporter comes to town.

Thursday, 16. Faculty becomes popular. Many telegrams
received. Press reporter works overtime.

Friday, 17. Everybody happy. Kappa-Theta serenade. Pan-Hel serenade. Much excitement. Press reporter leaves for Cleveland.



Saturday, 18. Castalian play—Sheridan's "Rivals," makes a great hit. Base Ball, Wooster vs. Reserve Medics—postponed.

Monday, 20. K. M. O. N. take a start. M. Browne and Hattery begin a series of dates.

Tuesday, 21. Ginger boards at Hoover Cottage. Benny loses his appetite at Mrs. Rice's.

Wednesday, 22. Base Ball, Wooster 5, W. U. P. 2.

Thursday, 23. Alpha Taus trip "light fantastic" at Uncle George's. Senior Stag at American House.

Friday, 24. Mrs. Walker calls Mike for walking with that "boy who put her in the window."

Saturday, 25. Base Ball, Wooster 7, Wesleyan 9, at Delaware. 'Steen errors lost the game. Interclass Track Meet won by Freshmen. Sophs second.

Monday, 27. Anne Ewing and Margaret Houston give an exhibition on the hunkies' bikes.

Wednesday, 29. Grumpy entertains Shakespeare class. Shakespeare quartet sings? College "Incies" have a party at Incubator.

Thursday, 30. Seniors present their contribution to "Wooster Spirit." Willard plays "Twelfth Night" with great success. The same day it snowed.

May

The first of May we celebrate
With snow a foot or so,
To the gym we have to navigate
To see the May Pole go.

Friday, 1. Color Day. Even a foot of snow can't cool ardor of students and faculty. The gym is put into use for some stunts. The University Band is in its element and "Pottie" McSweeney breaks into the oratory game. The Annat twins leave for XX convention at Columbus. The whole day a huge success. Long May it live.



Saturday, 2. Base Ball, Wooster Second Team 11, Ashland 10. Q. T. barn dance. Tommy comes, Geraldine smiles again.

Monday, 4. The last of the House of Bacon breaks up Physics class. Beta Delts beat up a few preps and then serenade. Honor system breaks loose in Holden Hall.

Tuesday, 5. Hazel takes "little Willy" for a walk in the rain. Bloomberg grubs the Senior boys.

Wednesday, 6. Base Ball team leaves for Michigan. Rich studies a little just for a change. Index Board ruins Dawson's best camera. Several Betas and an Alpha Tau entertain at Chippewa.

Thursday, 7. Freshmen banquet the Juniors. Marj Straine's friend makes a hit. Dote gets a trifle "spooney." Holden Hall house committee hands out a few good sized lemons. Base Ball, Wooster vs. Michigan, (cancelled—rain.)

Friday, 8. Thetas entertain the Kappas in great style. Base Ball, Wooster vs. Case, (cancelled—rain.)

Saturday, 9. Lowell gives "Merchant of Venice Up to Date." Beta "dorg." Senior S. C. picnic and coon hunt. Base Ball, Wooster vs. Oberlin (cancelled—rain.)

Sunday, 10. Vespers.

Monday, 11. Benny Wallace gets a new suit for fussing purposes.

Tuesday, 12. Pan-Hellenic Banquet at American House. "Zeig" and several others outdo themselves.

Wednesday, 13. Some Alpha Taus have a steak roast, and several uninvited guests intrude with fire-arms.

Thursday, 14. Girls Glee Club break into society and receive very favorable mention in the "Daily Republican." George

Browne braves the dorm for dinner. Syl becomes very active and calls on "Compie" and other faculty members.

Friday, 15. Syl has all concerned removed from "S. P." and goes calling. J. Lawrence entertains his Sig protegies at "Con" and Lois makes a hit with Mundy's kid brother. "Pi Phis" make another valiant stab, and strike the wrong spot.

Saturday, 16. Base Ball, Wooster 5, Case 6, (seventeen innings.) One of the greatest games in the history of Wooster. "Speil" pitches a wonderful game but errors finally lose it. Track Meet, Wooster 51 1-2, Wesleyan 70 1-2.

Monday, 18. Prexy lectures Holden Hall "Raffles" after chapel.

Tuesday, 19. Soph Stag at Sig house. Beta Delts with newly initiated take a drive. Jag loses out.

Wednesday, 20. "Mystic Order of Grand Unpopularity" holds a meeting under the bushes. Rhea on "S. P." meets Mrs. Walker in Bloomington, instead of somebody else.

Thursday, 21. Expression recital. Jesse shows what real oratory can do. Base Ball, Wooster vs. Reserve.

Friday, 22. Phi Gams entertain at McSweeney's. Base Ball, Wooster vs. Denison (at Granville.) Big Six Track Meet at Columbus.

Saturday, 23. Base Ball, Wooster vs. Kenyon, (at Gambier.) Ruskin Club "beats it" into the woods for a picnic. Sophomore-Freshman debate.

Monday, 25. Richardson studies again. "K. O. T. N." initiates Paul Wilson.

Tuesday, 26. Junior picnic. Base Ball, Wooster vs. Michigan, (at Ann Arbor.)

Wednesday, 27. Base Ball, Wooster vs. Oberlin, (at Oberlin.)

Thursday, 28. Soph-Senior banquet.

Friday, 29. Extra crop of "Rah! Rah! boys," in summer students garb appear on campus.

Saturday, 30. Base Ball, Wooster vs. Wesleyan. Alpha Tau drive to Lodi. Phi Gam drive.

June

And now the Pipe of Peace is lit
"Ought Eight's" good work is o'er,
"Ought Nine" herself will soon be IT,
And we all get home once more.

Monday, 1. Phi Gams institute silent hour at the house. Goodness gracious!

Tuesday, 2. Sigs go to Chippewa, to see others dance?

Wednesday, 3. Base Ball, Wooster vs. Ohio Northern, (at Ada.)

Thursday, 4. Base Ball, Wooster vs. West Virginia, (at Wooster.) Kappas entertain at Hard's.

Friday, 5. Phi Gams at Foss'.

Saturday, 6. Base Ball, Wooster vs. Oberlin (at Wooster.)

Sunday, 7. Association Senior Farewells.

Monday, 8. Bruce Work spends the day in explaining why he isn't living in a house like Overholt's.

Tuesday, 9. 10:30 P. M.: Alarm clock disturbs Dessie and Griesinger. 10:45 P. M.: Alarm clock still disturbing. 11:30 P. M.: Alarm clock still disturbing. 12 M.: Greisinger leaves. Kappas entertain at Taggart's.

Wednesday, 10. Helen Stafford wishes to announce an engagement. Katherine McCurdy wishes to do the same. Sigs turn pale.

Thursday, 11. Pipe of Peace. Upper Classmen whiff the fragrant weed on the campus without having to look behind to see who's looking. The Preps commence with Dickie in the Van.

Friday, 12. Lucy Kinney gives a dance. Base Ball, Wooster vs. W. & J. (at Washington, Pa.)

Saturday, 13. Junior orators contest for twenty-five perfectly good "bones."

Sunday, 14. Farewell communion service. Baccalaureate sermon. Address to Y. M. C. A.

Monday, 15. Commencement of Conservatory of Music. Senior class play. Base Ball, Wooster vs. Mt. Union, (at Alliance.)

Tuesday, 16. Oratorio Chorus again breaks forth into harmony. Phi Gams reunite with much noise and many grips.

Wednesday, 17. Base Ball, Wooster vs. Alumni. Alumni meet and talk over old times, and how things were, that aint, over the banquet table. Kappas open their hall for inspection by alumni—and others. Thetas give their alumnæ a feed. Alpha Taus dance at "Uncle George's."

Thursday, 18. Thirty-Eighth Annual Commencement. Corporation Lunch. Beta drive to Lodi.

The Student Senate

THE thing which, above all others, will make the name of '08 famous in the history of Wooster U., is the foundation of "The Student Senate." This is a great stride in advancement and means that henceforth the students as a body, will have some direct means of making their wishes known, and also a direct way of carrying them into effect.

We would like to give "The Student Senate" a more prominent place in "The Index," but it is impossible as the first pages had already been printed when this step was made. However, we feel sure that this page will not be overlooked by our readers.

Constitution of the Student Senate

The Student Senate

1. Nine representatives of the Student Body shall be called the Student Senate and shall be chosen by class election as follows: Four Seniors, three Juniors and two Sophomores.

2. This number shall include a President and Vice President from the Senior class and a Secretary-Treasurer from the Junior class. These three officers to constitute the Executive Committee.

3. The duty of the President shall be to call meetings of the Student Body and of the Student Senate, and to preside at such meetings. The Vice President shall preside in absence of the President. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep a record of transactions of the meetings of the Student Body and of the Student Senate.

4. Election of the Student Senate and officers shall be held during the first week of October. Term of office shall hold from election to election.

Article IV. Duties of the Student Senate

The Senate shall act as the agent of the Student Body in all matters pertaining to the interests and welfare of the students. It shall receive and act upon all petitions presented by the students to said Senate and petitions from students to faculty shall be passed upon by said Senate before being presented to the faculty, and it shall receive and present to the students, all matters referred to the students by the faculty. It shall discourage by private reprimand all conduct unbecoming a member of this Student Body.

Article V. Amendments

This Constitution shall be amended at the recommendation of the Senate or the faculty with the concurrence of two-thirds of the students.

JOKES



To the Readers of the Index:

Many a time and oft have the editors of by-gone "Indexes" been knocked and severely criticised for their bum selection of jokes, and their poor idea of something funny. Now, this year many stunts and numerous fool sayings have been perpetrated by members of the various classes, in such a manner that they could scarce escape the watchful eyes of the "Board." So you have only yourself to blame.

Besides, dear reader, don't you know that it is a dead give away for you to say that you don't like a joke cracked at your expense. The more you talk, the more notice you attract, and every one gets wise that you thoroughly enjoy your notoriety. Hence the less said about it, the better.

Now to begin.

John D. Hayes — "What's that about Mac and Marguerite getting married at a senior party?"

Incy — "Only a mock wedding, John."

John — with relief — "Oh!"

Doc Martin (illustrating Amos) — "Doggone you, Palmer, I'll knock the props out from under you."

Fresh Sophomore — "The Senior year is like the ninth inning of a base ball game — it's all over but the shouting."

Registrar at Ann Arbor, to student from Wooster — "We can give you credit in everything but Bible. You'll have to wait till you get to Heaven for credit in that."

Jesse Resser — "All that I like about Wordsworth is that his works are so simple. Perhaps that's my nature."

Doc Martin on the golf-links
A chasing of the pill,
Compy in his office
Putting students thru the mill,
Maiden on the corner
Wishing for a man,
Up comes a student —
Then the fun began.

Dates on the golf-links,
Dates 'neath shady trees,
Soon the student tumbles —
Grovels on his knees;
Then came graduation,
Student wins his case —
Now he's spending dollars
Buying frills and lace.

Grumpy — (bustling about the room before recitation) —
“Er — I open the window to — day — — because — er — I wish
to get along with as little — er — hot air as possible.”

Dr. Martin — “Mr. Wilson, what definition would you give
for marriage?”

Wilson — “An institution for the blind.”

Ted Kirkpatrick (in letter to Wooster Republican) — “I am
thinking of moving to Wooster to settle down.”

Telegram from Nick Amster — “Come on back and settle
up.”

Newsboy (meeting Shock Palmer and Miss Strock on the
campus) — “Daily!”

Mac Black — “Curly, I've heard you were an awful spooner.”

Curly — “Aw! go on, you lemon-squeezer.”

A rippling run,
The shining sun,
A shady tree —
A "he" and a "she."

Commencement week,
A creamy cheek,
A whirling head —
The word is said.

A station date,
Boy sleeping late,
Girl takes the train —
Ne'er meet again.

Red — "I had a vacant hour this morning and took a walk with Betty."

Blank — "You sure did have a vacant hour."

Bunn — (over the phone) "Hello! Mr. Rich. This is Mr. Bunn. Have you any real small base ball shoes — boys' sizes you know, about 3's or 4's?"

Alvin Rich — "Why yes, Mr. Bunn, I think we have them. Send the boy down and we will try them on."

Jack Black — (correcting a student for using poor English) "Young man, you are spoiling the king's good English. That *ain't* right and besides that *don't* pay."

Freshman — "Dr. Notestein, couldn't we go out on the campus some hot day and recite?"

Notie — "Well, we might be able to find a few roots out there."

Jack — in Botany — "What's the difference between the grub and the caterpillar, Mr. Davis?"

Jake — "Bug, did you say, sir?"

Jack — "No. I said grub, but that was before you woke up."

I says to Compy, "May I take a trip?"

Compy says to me, "I don't give a rip.

Take your old belongin's—pack your gol-darn kit,
And list to the song I lately have writ."

"S. P. is a thing one never should break —

You can't eat your sweets and still have your cake.

You've broken it badly so now you can git.

That is the song I lately have writ."

I begged and I pleaded — "Oh, don't send me home!"

He was as hard as a rugged old bone.

So, sadly I beat it and packed up my rags —

Just take my advice — Stay away from the Mags!

S. B. S.

An Echo from the Big Show

Mistah Bunn — "Mistah Meldrum, if I were you, I'd use this show in my business."

Mistah Meldrum — "Why, how's that Mr. Bunn? Go on the road and sell Prince George cigars?"

Mistah Bunn — "No sah! I'd use it for a colored supplement to the Index. Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Jack Black (in Geology) — "Don't the water flow down "Christmas Run" just the same as it *flew* down a hundred years ago?"

Mrs. MacDonald (to a friend) — "Harry says the Sig boys monopolize the sorority girls."

Hart (before Mrs. Sweeney's party) — "Are we supposed to wear dress suits? It didn't say so on the invitation."

Phone rings during Beta Fraternity meeting.

Prep — "Brother President wanted!"

Black — "Er — ask who it is and say —"

Prep — "It's Miss White."

Mac (half way to the door) — "Oh!"

Bunch waits fifteen minutes.

Joe (who has been reading Henry Van Dyke) — "Wilson, what's your ruling passion?"

Paul — "My ruling passion used to be studies, Joe, but lately it has let up a little. What's bothering your passions?"

Joe — "Um — — well you know, last night I had a date with Peggy, this afternoon I took a walk with Hazel and then another after supper with Lois, and say — — I can't tell to save me, which one does the ruling."

Benny — "The father of Frederick the Great used to walk about the city carrying a cane, and when he found anyone idling, he would beat him on the spot."

Voice from the rear — "Which spot?"

Grumpy (to class in Shakespeare) — "Lovers ever run before the clock."

Enter Fulton fifteen minutes late.

Query — Why did the class laugh?

Richards (reading De Senectute) — "He does not descend from a horse —"

Noty — "Mr. Richards, have you descended from a horse?"

Rich — "Yes sir, I have." — Now what did he mean? Evolution?

The Foot Ball Player's Farewell

"Courage, sweetheart, do not falter,
Though the future may look drear,
I will lead you to the altar,
On my crutches, never fear."

Low the maiden whispered, crying,
Softly on his foot ball bang,
"Break your fool neck, dearest, trying,
Only beat the other gang."

At Junior-Freshman Reception, upon Reeves and Miss Seelye drawing the same number.

Reeves — "Why, what does this number 10 mean?"

Catherine — "It means that we are to have refreshments together."

Reeves — "Oh! They aren't going to have refreshments yet are they? Then we won't have to be partner's yet, do we?"

Unsuspecting patroness — "Why is it, Miss Raymon, that I never know whether to call you Miss Compton or Miss Raymon?"

Haunum (in Botany) — "Professor Black, why is it that the first sap drawn from a maple tree contains so much silicon?"

Jack Black — "Well, Mr. Haunum, that may be so but I doubt it. The silicon is generally found after it has been in the grocery store. How about that, Miss Turner?"

Anne passes sandwiches at Junior-Freshman banquet.

Paul — "No, thank you."

Anne — "Come on, have one."

Paul (looking around) — "Sure I'll have one, I didn't see who it was."

Telegram

Canton, O., March 26, 1908.

Wilson Chamberlain,
Wooster, O.

Are you angry? I was only fooling. Answer at once.
Erma Steele.

Ginger — "I think that the faculty should buy the Kauke house for the unmarried members of the faculty."

Prep (speaking of Beta house) — "Well they asked me to stay all night."

Another — "Why didn't you stay?"

Prep — "I saw the beds."

*A Spasm of Thought by One of the
Senior Social Committee*

In a class of students wise,
Were three angels in disguise,
But their wings you could not see,
They were hid from you and me.

Now these angels in disguise,
Fair and beautiful and wise,
Did cook for an S. C. meeting,
And three mortals did the eating.

Will these angels soon return
To the place where it does burn?
Well, dear sir, we cannot tell
If they do, it will be H —
(For us left alone on earth.)

Grumpy — "I refuse to play whist. The Bible says
'Whist ye not.'"

Syl — "I don't know what wooing is, if it isn't kissing."

Elisa Candor (looking down at her coat) — "My! I am all over "Specks."

Judge Eastman (to Jesse) — "I hope you do not object to Miss Williams, Mr. Garvin and myself acting so crazy during class. Don't you see how it is?"

Jesse — "Oh! That's all right, I'd do the same myself."

Ajax — "I remember distinctly of having a dream when I was a boy the first time."

Prof. Wallace (in Comparative Government) — "Where is the rest of the class? It seems so small today."

McSweeney — "Price is absent." (Loud applause.)

Prof. Charles Compton — "Mr. Hartman, complete the sentence 'For God so loved the world.'"

Hartman — "That he gave his only forgotten Son."

Mis' Walkah am a talkah
From way back in de Book;
She shooly am a talkah —
Ah wish she war de cook!
She lawds it ovah Holden —
The Hall Ah mean of co'se,
She handels them po'ah maidens
Like a herd of factious hoss.
Ah wish she'd be moar gentle,
It pains mah big black heaht,
To see her rip those angels
And teah them all apaht.

Miss Jones — "What do you think of that musician's execution?"

Hoover — "I'm quite in favor of it."

Question: Is that (Paul) Bunn sufficiently (Peggy) Browned?

Mack — "Honey, do you think Cleveland will win the pennant this year?"

Honeywell — "Sure!"

Mack — "Do you think the Cubs will win too?"

Honeywell — "Sure!"

Mack — "Well, who do you think has the best show?"

Honeywell — "Ringling Brothers."

Dr. Compton — "Mr. Reese, what are the emotions of an intoxicated person?"

Reese — "I don't believe I can recite on that."

Dr. Compton — "Mr. Cooper, what about the intoxicated man?"

Cooper — "When a man is intoxicated he has a decided tendency towards strong spiritual emotions."

Miss Jones — "Everything that goes to Pittsburg *White* comes out *Black*."

Circumstances alter cases
Was the old reply;
Cases alter circumstances
Now is the woeful sigh.

Jesse Resser — "In this manner Garfield was able to *persecute* his studies."

The Tale of the Pig

One night the valiant Freshman boys
The Soph'mores to astound,
Brought from a distant country place,
A pig all fat and round.

But ah! Too late they did arrive,
The Soph's good time was o'er,
And sheepishly they hid the pig
By the Beta Annex door.

The porker uttered calls for help,
He feared initiation,
The Soph'mores heard and took the pig
To a suitable location.

And then one night by hurried call,
To enjoy the gorgeous weather,
The Soph'mores found a quiet place,
And here they came together.

And then the Freshies' pig was seen,
The highest of that feast,
All roasted brown and stuffed up full,
A much respected beast.

They feasted till the dim gray dawn
Did clear the stars away,
And better men and fuller men,
They hailed the break of day.

But oh, the sad and downcast looks
The Freshmen carried round,
When they saw their most attractive mate,
By the Soph'mores had been downed.

Moral: Young Freshmen, mark and watch full well,
No mischief to endeavor,
For pigs may come and pigs may go,
Nought Ten goes on forever.

"And every morning in accents clear,
Comes over the phone 'Is Willis (Shontz) there?'"

Prof. Gable (hearing bell of bakery wagon) — "Surely it
isn't time for chapel yet, is it?"

Thompson (in Biology) — "Miss Palmer, come and see
what a big amoeba I have!"

Miss Palmer — "Oh, where did you get it?"

Thompson — "I just fell on it."

Miss Palmer — "The poor amoeba."

Doc Martin (leading chapel) — "Saith the Lord, let us sing
hymn 198."

Jimmy and Bunt, making out their dates with Elisa.

Jimmy — "Well I don't see where you come in."

Bunt — "Why, that's just what I was thinking about you."

Lera's Sunday School class deciding upon a name.

Edith (aged nine) — Lera, don't you think it would be nice
to call it the Beta Theta Pi Band?"

"Why is old Dave so happy?"

He overflows with joy."

"He's just met Mabel, can't you see?"

Now he's a *Smiley* boy."

Said one Beta to another,

"Don't call for France; he's busy.

I think he is out walking."

The other said, "Oh Issy?"

Soph (telegram) "Am sick and have no money."

Father (reply) "Am well and have plenty."

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Wallace — "Mr. McFadden, what is understood by the term 'Great Britain?'"

McFadden (a Soph) — "Just the four islands I suppose."

Wallace — "What four islands?"

McFadden — "England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales."

Brik-kum-bak

A young man on a winter's day,
Packed his grip to go away.
He left the room a moment, then
"Gunns" Gasche came into the den.

Within his hand he held a brick,
Which he placed in the suit-case quick.
At last then after some delay,
The young man took the grip away.

And not till he came to Akron town,
Did he find the brick so big and brown.
And days went on; a week had passed,
Since that big brick was heard of last.

Gunns found that the U. S. Express
Retained a box with his address.
"O, Carr, it's something good to eat.
Come, let's hurry down the street."

Then sixty cents they had to pay
Before they took that box away.
They looked within;—O, what a trick,
For there they found the same old brick.

Then they thought of things to eat again,
Saying only, "It might have been."
O, pity them both, and pity us all,
Who vainly the "feeds" of youth recall.

Of all sad words of pen or tongue,
The saddest is surely this one: "STUNG."
Unhappy he— not he alone—
Who looks for pies, but finds a stone.

They hid it then, and still it lies
Deeply buried from human eyes.
And in the hereafter angels may
Roll the brick from its grave away.

X. Y. Z.

Prexy is a wonder,
Prexy is a beaut,
He's no living blunder,
My! but ain't he cute!

Prexy's got the spirit—
We won't get our gym?
Don't you ever fear it;
Just bet your boots on him!

He ought to rule a nation—
Thund'ring forth the laws,
Shouting commendation,
Howling at the flaws.

When Prexy cuts a caper,
Students have a fit;
His words would burn this paper,
So I guess I'll have to quit.

In Freshmen Latin:—

Miss Smith (translating) — "Someone, moved by a spirit of joviality—"

Notie — "Yes, 'Jove-iality' is a very good word to use since you are speaking about Juno."

Miss S. (continuing) — "said 'Do you want to go to Rome, Juno?'"

Notie — "You have there a good example of a blunt way of making a date."

Query — Which is preferable, "Do you want to go to Rome?" or — "Say, I marked your name off?"

Wallace — "Mr. Mains, what is the 'Yellow Peril?'"

Mains (freshman) — "I suppose it is *gold*."

To the Senior Social Committee

In the good old school of Wooster U,
There grew a senior crowd ;
They had a pride as all folks knew,
Which made one laugh aloud.

Their pride was called the Noble Six,
The Social bunch were they ;
They did those cute and childish tricks
By which the old grow gay.

They lived on most endearing terms,
In "Bug" 'twas "Freddie, here !"
And "Notie, come and see these worms,"
And "Jag, you big old dear."

And down to Lucy's house they'd go,
Lucy's "ma" to see,
And cookies there they'd get, you know,
Like little ones of three.

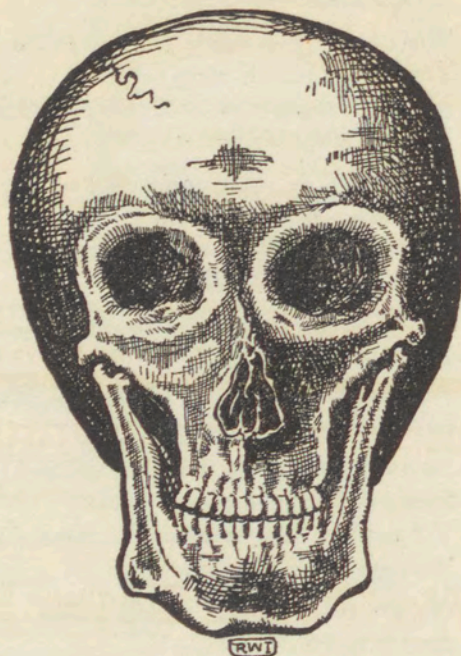
And o'er the house they'd romp and hide,
Sweet as lambs at play,
Till mother dear must needs them chide,
And spoil the fun that day.

Oh, the innocence of childish bliss,
And it befits them how ?
As a Buster's suit upon a miss,
A calf's skin on a cow.

What a sign they are to all the land,
Of the growth by education !
What specimens to take their stand
In the first ranks of the nation !

What trick of fate or power absurd
Does make the Seniors heed them,
I s'pose it's from the ancient word,
"And a little child shall lead them."

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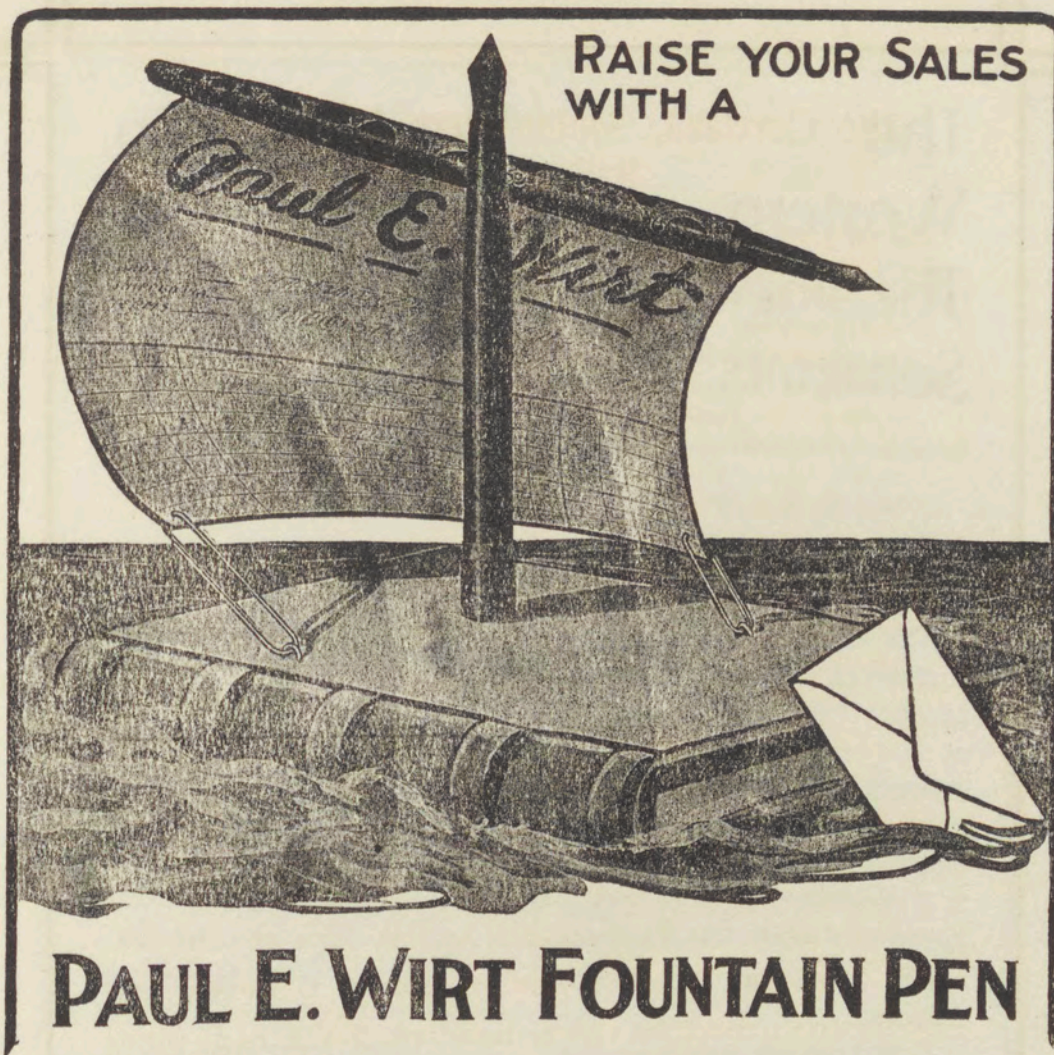
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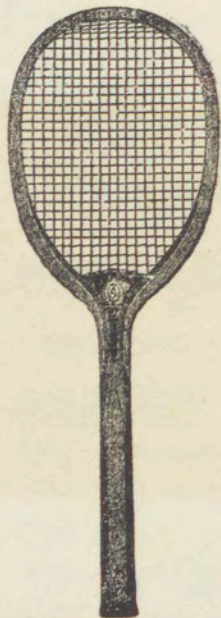
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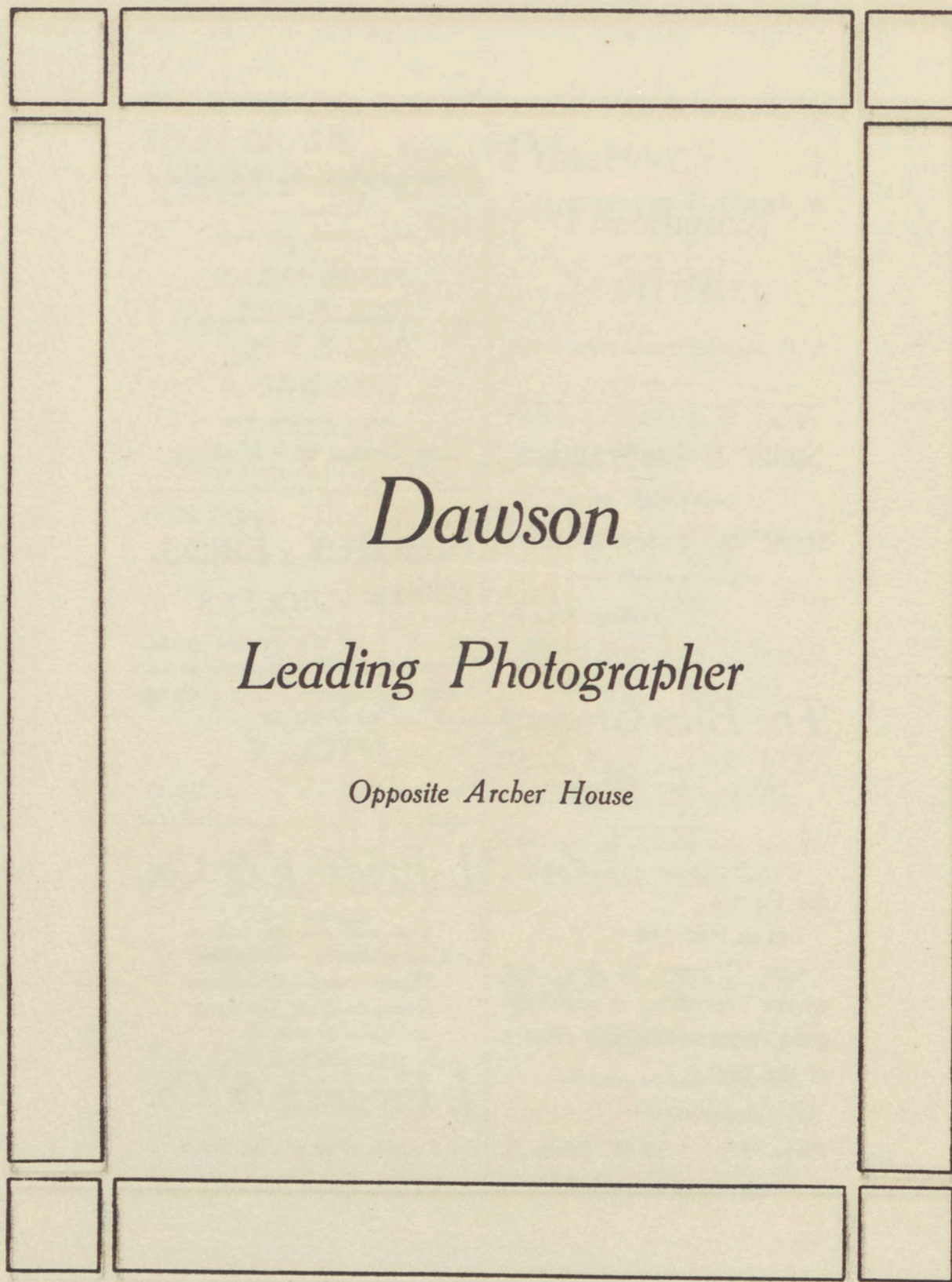
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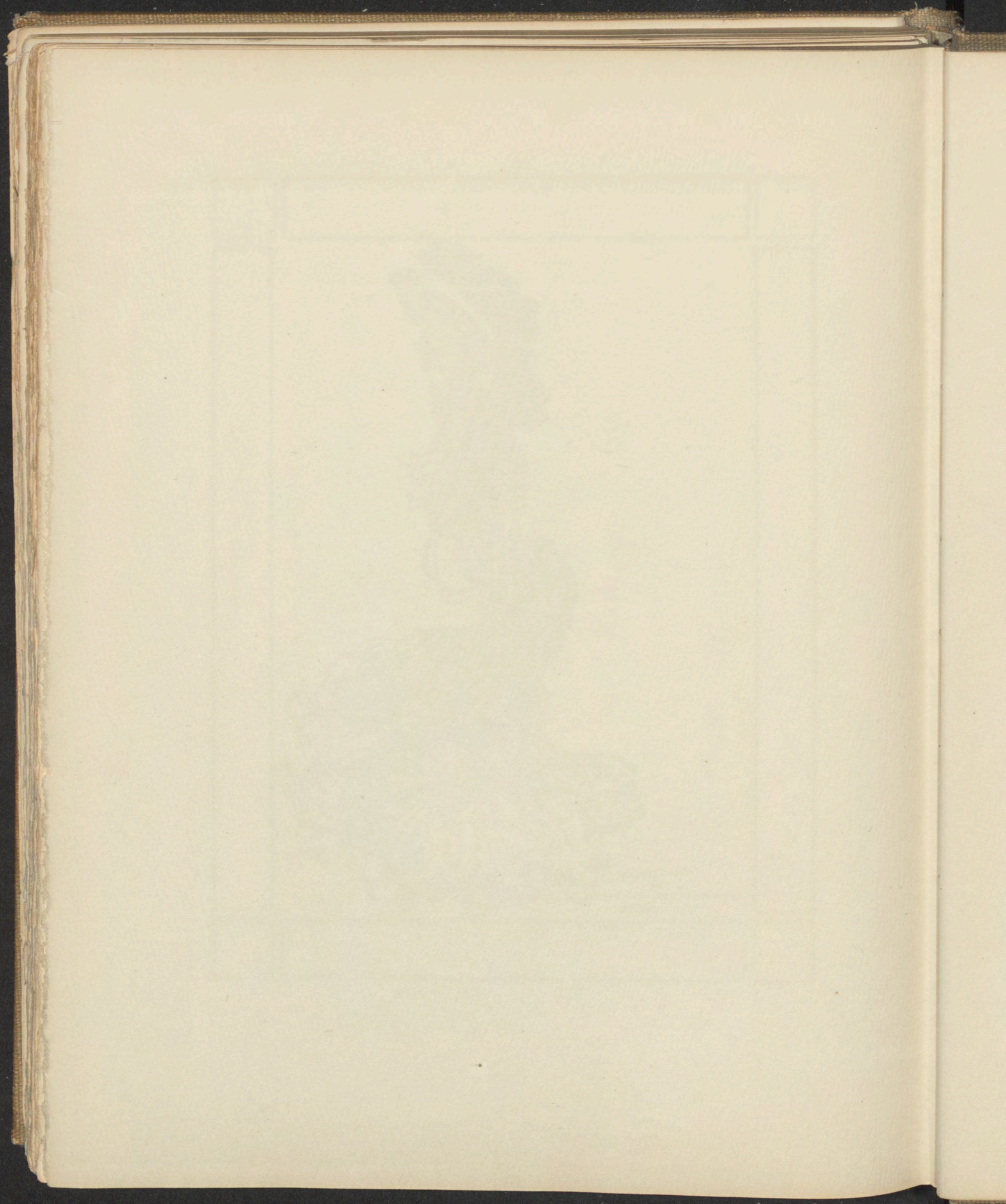


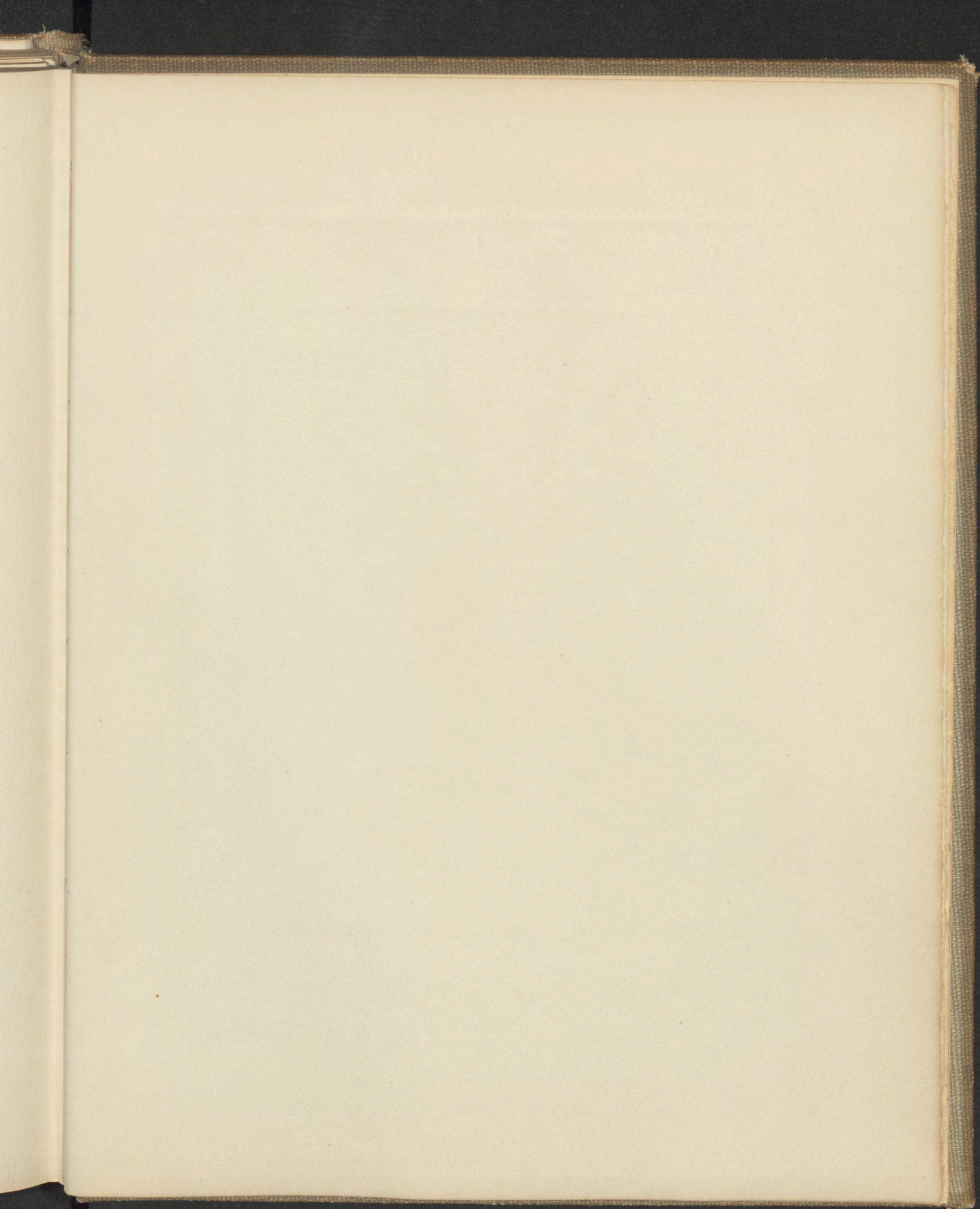
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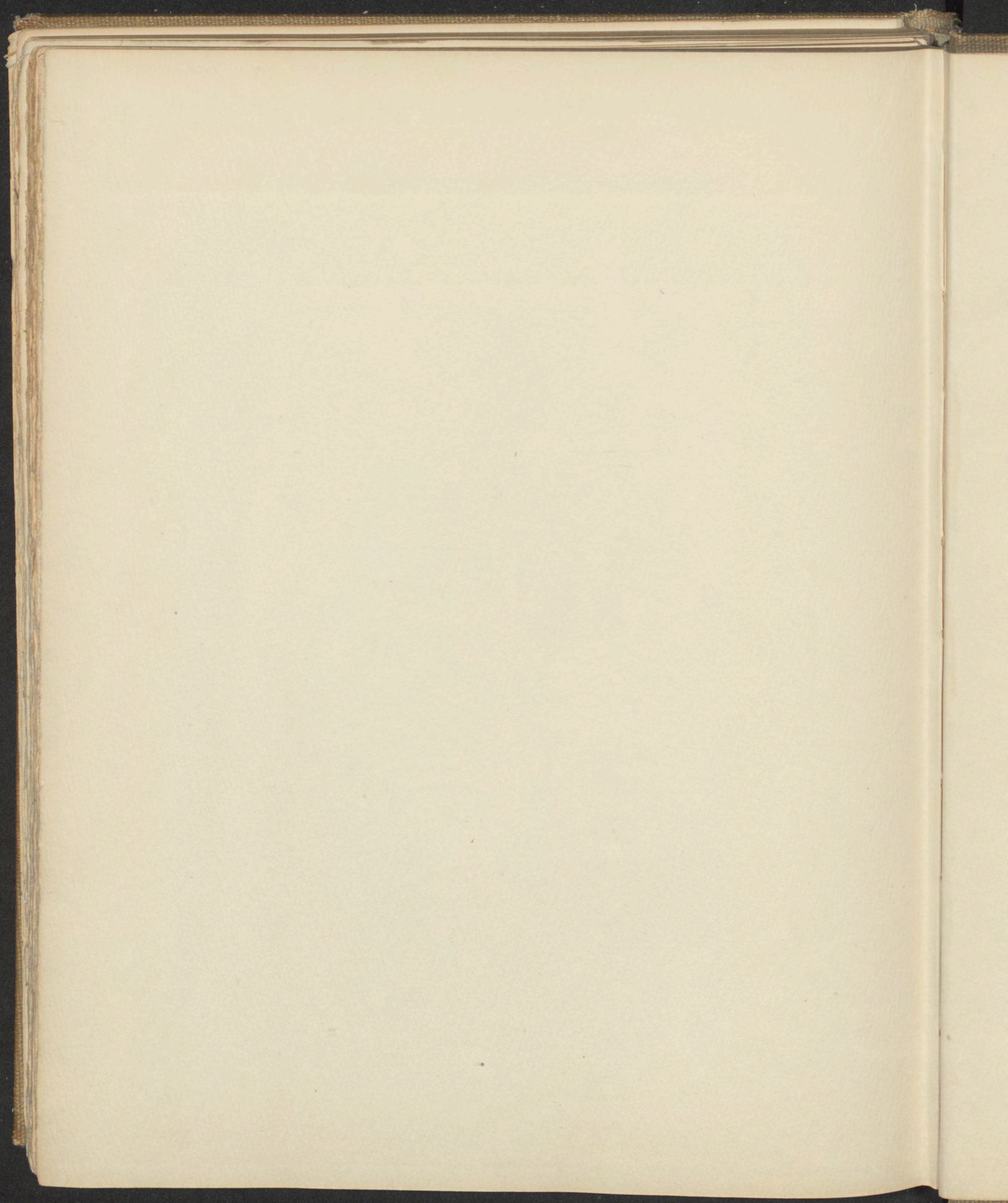


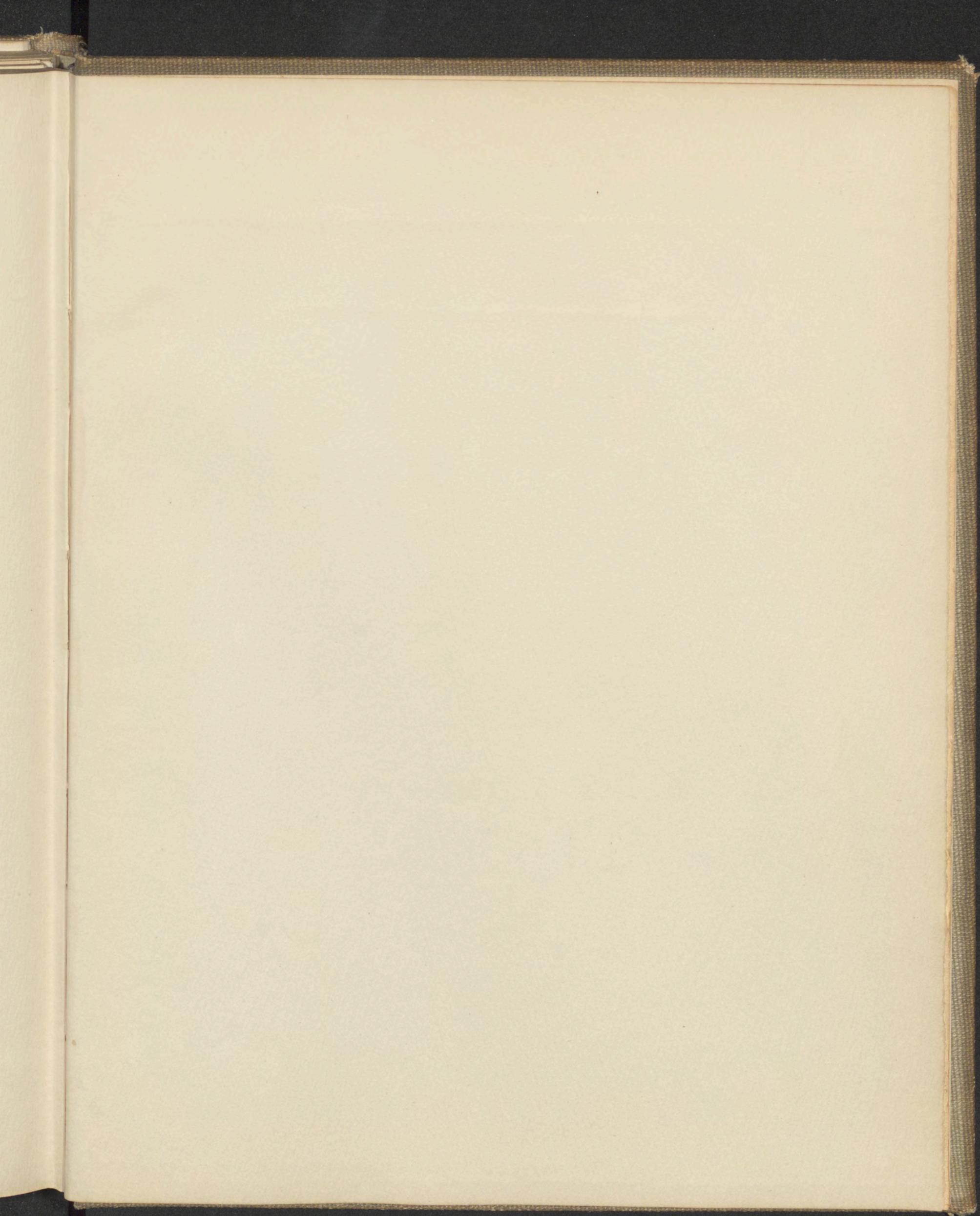
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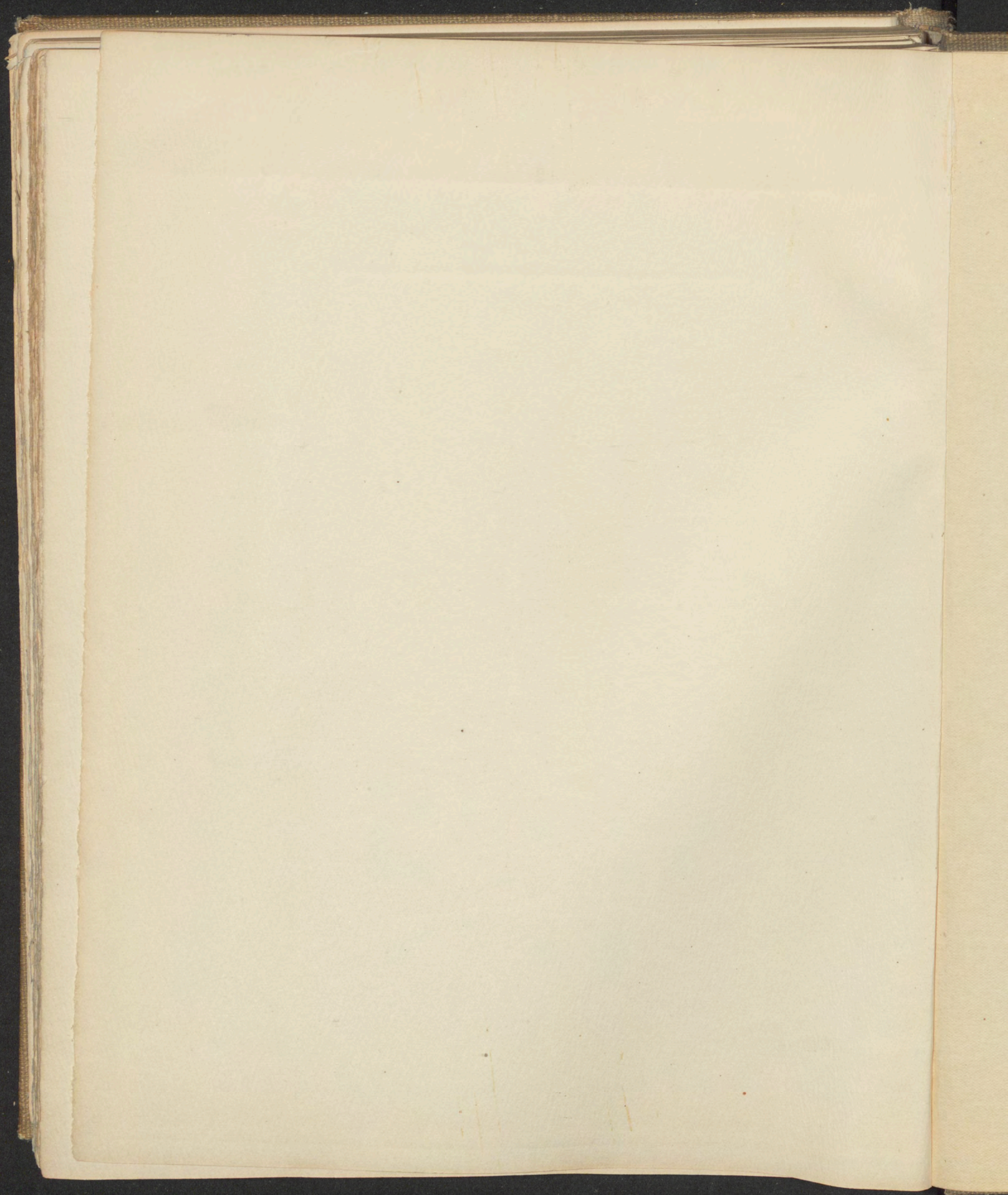


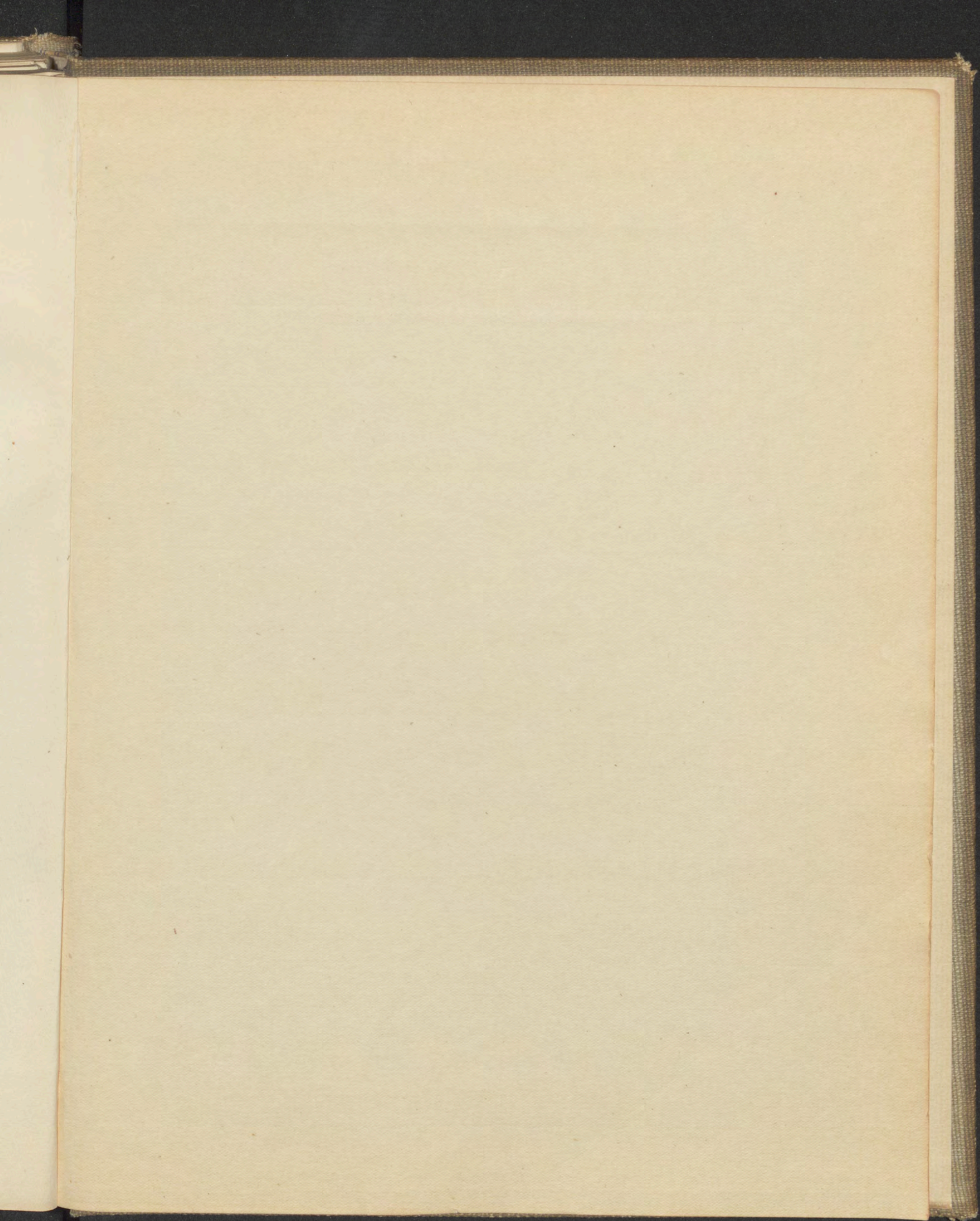


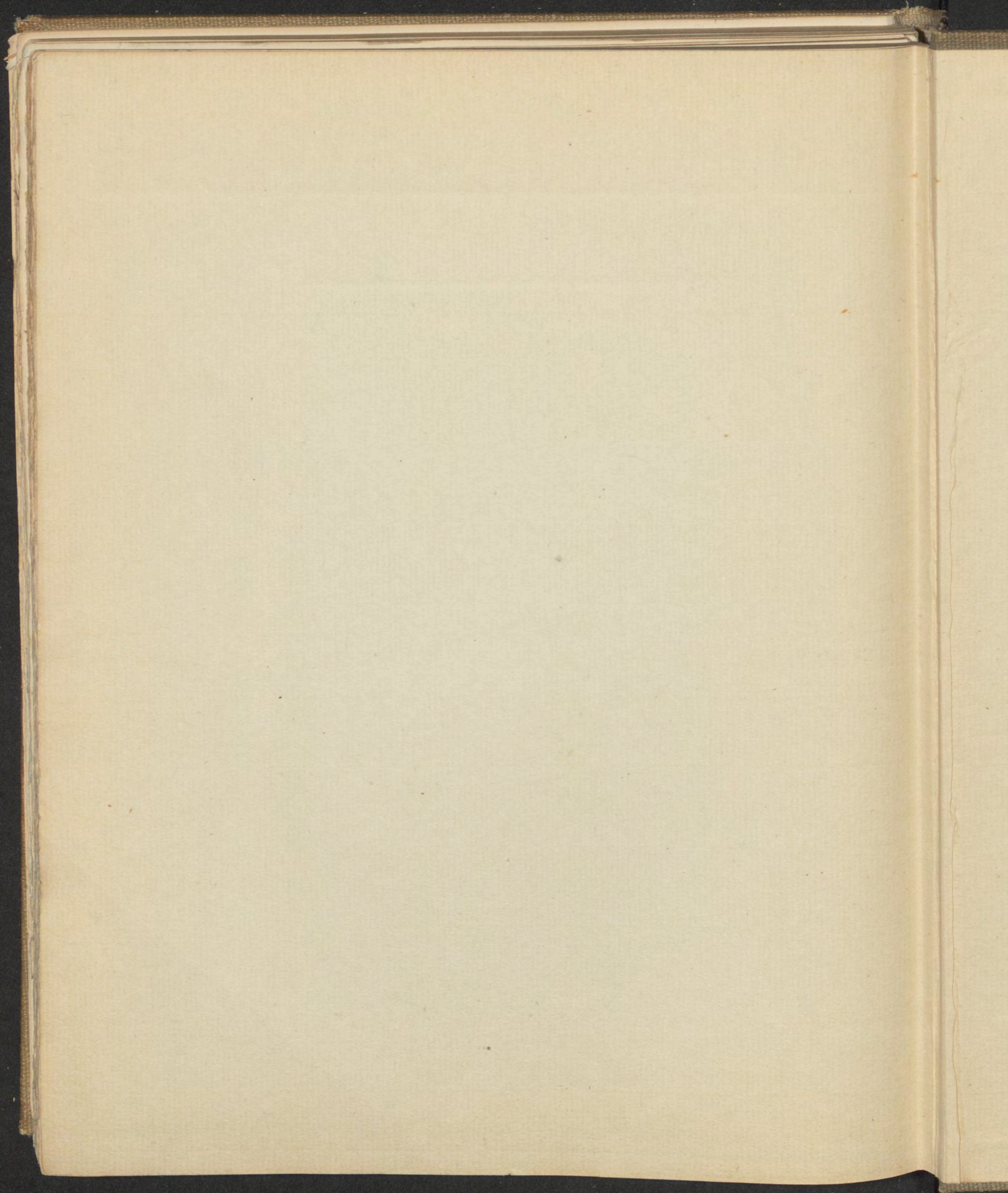












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